

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Mail forecast optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are using the mails more and more, a trend the Postal Service says will mean stamp prices won't rise as fast in coming years as previously predicted.

A new five-year forecast by the agency predicts that the volume of mail, estimated at nearly 92 billion pieces this fiscal year, will hit almost 100 billion by fiscal 1981.

With many of the agency's costs virtually the same regardless of volume, more mail means more money in the service's treasury and thus less need to raise rates.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar

has said it costs "about the same to have a letter carrier walking down your block whether he brings you 10 pieces of mail or one."

The five-year forecast predicts rising mail volume will produce a surplus of \$282 million next fiscal year. That would be the first surplus since the Postal Service was born six years ago.

After 1979, rising costs are expected to bring new deficits, an estimated \$391 million in fiscal 1980 and \$1.4 billion the year after.

While an agency spokesman noted that stamp charges would still have to go up by 1980 or 1981 to avoid the deficits, he

said the increase would be less than once thought.

The forecast of growing use assumes new postal rates requested by the Postal Service will begin next June and will stay in effect for five years.

Under the plan, first-class letters for businesses would go to 16 cents while individuals would continue to pay 13 cents.

Last April, the Commission on Postal Service had predicted first-class rates rising to 22 or 23 cents by 1981.

But Francis Biglin, the Postal Service's chief financial officer, noted in his report to the agency's governing board that "we will obviously need a

first-class stamp price quite a bit less than the 22 or 23 cents..."

Biglin, senior assistant postmaster general, did not predict the rate that would be needed if the forecast of higher volume proves correct. He was unavailable for comment on the report.

Biglin noted in his report that the new forecast squarely contradicts former predictions of declining mail volume and called the rise from fiscal 1976 to 1977 of two billion pieces "a very healthy condition for the Postal Service, its employees and its customers."

Biglin's report said the "flattening of volume (in the mid-1970s) resulted from the recession."

Soviets poise 18 divisions on NATO flank

EDITOR'S NOTE: A group of correspondents were recently taken on a tour of the Turkish-Soviet border, NATO's easternmost flank. Here is a report from a key post on the frontier.

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

ANI, Turkey (AP) — Eighteen Soviet divisions are stationed in the Caucasus northeast of the Soviet-Turkish border, but the Turks have only half that many divisions on their side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's easternmost flank, senior NATO commanders report.

"The Russians have a far, far larger force there than could ever be dreamed of for defensive purposes," said Lt. Gen. Robert C. McAlister, chief of staff of Allied Forces South.

Military officials told a group of touring reporters that the area around this ancient city on the Arpacai River is the most likely target in eastern Turkey for a Soviet attack. They said three Soviet tank divisions are poised across the border, available for a first-wave thrust into the Kars River valley.

Commanders of the Turkish 3rd Army claim their outnumbered forces would be able to block a Soviet invasion. They argue that they would have the advantage of the defender while the Soviet tanks would have to advance through narrow, easily defended mountain passes and other rugged terrain.

The weather would also curtail the invasion season. Heavy snows make the whole area virtually impassable in winter, the Turks said.

(Please see SOVIETS, Page 2)

Indian art on display

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

The ermine tail at the tip of the Blackfoot warrior's cap lay languid in the painting; but with only a nudge of imagination, it once again flew taut in the tense breeze, as the snug-fitting head-dress adorned a young brave wearing it into battle astride a galloping painted pony.

Monday morning, such vivid scenes — as many as the mind's eye wished to muster up — were as near as the Herrman Lumber Co., 210 Thompson Road, where a special "Art of the West" traveling exhibit will be on display through noon Wednesday.

The exhibit spans the entire sweep of Indian existence on this continent, from the religious rituals of the Hopi tribe in Arizona, through the tragic 19th century



Redskin territory

A visitor to the Chief Roofing Company's "Art of the West" exhibit examines tomahawks as the display opened Monday at Herrman Lumber Co., 210 Thomp-

son Road. At bottom, a solid walnut carving of a Sioux chief in headdress shows the extensive detail provided by artist Willard Morin.

(Staff Photos)

GOP governors hope to get act together

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (AP) — When you have a losing record with scant precedent, it's time to look for what you've been doing wrong. That is what the country's Republican governors are doing at their annual meeting.

The Republican Governors' Conference, which gets down to formal business in this mountaintop resort today, is dedicated almost solely to the nuts and bolts of politics and looking toward a comeback next year.

Any Republican even thinking about running for governor in 1978 has been invited to join in the discussions. About 30 have accepted.

At the start of the 1970s, the GOP held a majority of 32 of the country's 50 governorships. Now they have 12.

But they think the numbers are in their favor if they can only get their act together. There are 36 gubernatorial seats up next year, and only nine of the incumbents are Republicans.

Ralph Griffith, executive director of

the Republican Governors' Association, said as the conference opened that hard work might make the difference next year.

Brushing aside the Watergate scandals and other problems which have hurt the party's tickets in recent elections, Griffith said statehouse elections are essentially local races, run on local issues.

"People who vote for a governor vote for him for reasons that are different, for issues that are different than for a congressman," Griffith said.

As an example, he said Republicans have high hopes of ousting Democrat Brendan Byrne of New Jersey this year on the strictly local issue of his support for a new state income tax.

The program for this meeting reflects that thinking with panels on campaign strategies and voter appeals instead of the usual pontificating on lofty national issues.

weather

Occasional drizzle or light rain tonight, low in mid 30s. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clearing and cool Tuesday with the high around 50. Probability of measurable rain 40 per cent tonight. The temperature today was 39 at 7 a.m. and 63 at noon; high Sunday was 63, low was 35.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.0; 2.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:42 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:18 a.m.

inside

Yankees again strike late to crush Kansas City's dreams of a World Series. Sports, page 8.

Director of a state office will speak at an NAACP banquet here Saturday. Page 4.

Synagogue slaying has police stumped. Page 5.

Chinese trying to upgrade educational system

EDITOR'S NOTE — A group of Associated Press executives and directors were given a look inside classrooms of China during a recent 16-day tour of the country. In this article, Louis D. Boccardi, executive editor and vice president of The AP, tells what they learned.

By LOUIS D. BOCCARDI
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — China's leaders are making major changes in the country's educational system, which they say was all but wrecked in the ideological disputes of recent years.

The problems, and the proposed cures, came up frequently during a 16-day trip through China.

—Peking University has no freshman class this fall because new standards for admission have not been drawn up. The university is 3,000 short of its 10,000-student capacity.

—The new standards, still being formulated, will put new

stress on letting the brightest students get the most advanced training, with ideology not the central qualification.

—Because of ideological attacks on the universities and scholars by the now-ousted radical Gang of Four, textbook publishing virtually stopped during the last three or four years. Teachers, unsure which way the wind would be blowing, ran off their materials on duplicating machines — less permanent and less likely to cause trouble.

—Scientific advance was interrupted. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said in an interview that power struggles cost the country a decade of progress.

—Examinations were attacked as a form of elitism not suited to a society of equals. Teng said they must be given.

A leader in the current Chinese educational effort is an old hand, Chou Pei-yuan, a physicist in his 70s who studied in the United States before 1949 and is now vice chairman of Peking University.

During a half-day visit to the university by a group of Associated Press executives and directors, Chou unfolded his story. He spoke in Chinese, although his English is excellent. Occasionally he would interrupt the interpreter to correct a nuance.

Chou said that the Gang of Four, which included Mao's widow Chiang Ching, had taken tight control of the university from 1973 to 1976. (They were arrested last October.)

He said they attacked professors for their writings, assailed intellectuals as non-contributors to the labors China needed from every citizen, and sabotaged examinations. They attacked him, too, for his stress on China's need to make the best use of its brainpower, he said.

Now, with the Gang of Four arrested and Vice Premier Teng leading an effort to speed China's modernization, the new order is illustrated in the discussions over who gets into the university.

The old way, Chou explained, consisted of a class made up pretty much equally from among peasants, workers and soldiers. They were nominated by their factory or neighborhood or military unit and ideological purity was a key factor.

Now, Chou said, that is to be changed. Plans are not yet final but perhaps as much as 30 per cent of the new students may be selected directly from middle school, with the selection based on their intelligence.

That such a shift should be regarded as so profound may strike non-Chinese as strange. But it is central to China's efforts to modernize, and it is an important thread in the modernization effort a visitor hears about (and to a lesser extent sees) from one end of China to the other.

In the interview, Teng said that the quality of education at all levels in China was too low and had to be raised.

Death Notices

Mrs. Martha S. Dyer

Mrs. Martha S. Dyer, 87, 404 West Fifth, died Monday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. She had been in ill health for the past three months.

Born at Edwards on April 16, 1890, she was the daughter of the late Noncuc and Sarah Byrd Green. She was married at Edwards on Nov. 4, 1907, to Joseph S. Dyer, who preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Charles Dyer, Kansas City; one daughter, Mrs. George (Velma L.) Arnett, 1806 South Summit; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Gardner, Lincoln, officiating.

Six grandsons will serve as pallbearers: Gerald W. Arnett, Kermit W. Dyer, Robert M. Dyer, Larry C. Dyer, James J. Dyer and David A. Dyer.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Smith D. Felton

Smith D. Felton, 68, 1409 West Fifth, died at 2 p.m. Sunday at his home. He had been in failing health for several months.

Born at Plymouth, Mich., on April 14, 1909, he was the son of the late William and Alta Smith Felton. He married Miss Margaret Pittman on Jan. 22, 1939, at Detroit, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Felton had lived in Sedalia since 1937 and was employed in the construction business.

Other survivors include one son, Peter J. Felton, Anderson, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert C. (Alta Mae) Carr, Rockford, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Bellamy, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Viets, Carl Heuerman, Lawrence Kavadas, Kenneth Diller, Harry Prather and Eldon DeMott.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Dale Bruce Rickner

KANSAS CITY — Dale Bruce Rickner, 63, died at 3:52 a.m. Sunday at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine Center.

He was born June 28, 1914, at Sarcoxie, Mo., son of Fred S. and Lulu Brewster Rickner.

Mr. Rickner was raised and educated in the Sarcoxie and Joplin areas. He moved to Kansas City in 1939 and worked for the Water Pollution Control Federation until his retirement in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; his mother, of Sarcoxie; a brother, Fredric S. Rickner, Independence; a sister, Mrs. Lois Gwendolyn Broadway, Sarcoxie; and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel in Sedalia with the Rev. H.J. Hudson Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in the Lee Cemetery at Beaman.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Rachel Cobb

TIPTON — Mrs. Rachel F. Cobb, 86, died Sunday at the Charles E. Still Osteopathic Hospital in Jefferson City.

She was born in Tipton, March 22, 1891, daughter of the late Anthony and Martha Bright Petty. On Nov. 2, 1911, she was married to Sydney Cobb, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Cobb was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Harold (Jack) Cobb, Syracuse; Bobbie Gene Cobb, Lawson, Mo.; five daughters, Mrs. Phoebe Gish, Tipton; Mrs. Gladys Bennett and Mrs. Sylvia Baught, both of Clinton; Mrs. Ruby Hoyt, Camdenton; Mrs. Wilma Dampf, California, Mo.; two brothers, Gus and Leo Petty, both of Tipton; 13 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Troy Rhoden officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery here.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lena Eickhoff

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Eickhoff, 87, who died at 2:10 p.m. Saturday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home here with the Rev. Larry Blue officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Two sought after fires set in house

Police are looking for two juvenile suspects in connection with the attempted burning of a Sedalia home Saturday afternoon.

Local realtor Frank Sprinkles reported to police that he went to a client's house at 901 West Fifth, about 2 p.m. Saturday and saw two boys run out the back door. Sprinkles found the house full of smoke and the gas stove turned on but not lit.

Police reported that fires were set in three places in the house, owned by Ken Riddle, Route 2. The house was also vandalized. No estimate was made on the damage.

Although police did not call the fire department, Fire Chief Willis Jabas was notified of the incident.

In other police news:

— A television set and stereo unit were stolen from the apartment of Lois McGuire, 1517 South Stewart, sometime Friday night. The back door was pried open to enter the house. No value was set for the loss.

— Neal Reyburn, 1525 West Seventh, reported to police \$20 in cash stolen when his home was broken into Sunday night. Police reported entry was attempted through the front door but made through the back door.

Aerospace plants hit by strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lockheed machinists and aerospace workers struck three California plants today as negotiations broke down in a contract dispute. The strike is the second major one in the aerospace industry this year — Boeing Co. workers struck last week.

Union members at Lockheed in Georgia voted Sunday not to strike, however, while talks continue at McDonnell-Douglas and Rockwell international in California.

Some 13,500 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers at Lockheed-California Co. plants in Burbank, Palmdale and Sunnyvale's Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. plant in northern California called the strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

The Boeing workers walked off their jobs in Seattle Tuesday, affecting 19,400 machinists in that area as well as other Boeing employees at the company's facilities in Portland, Ore., Wichita, Kan., Cape Canaveral, Fla., and several missile bases.

Boeing workers sought a 10 per cent pay increase and pension plan improvements when they struck. Boeing has refused to disclose its last contract offer but union officials said it amounted to about 3 per cent. The IAM-covered workers earn between \$6.15 and \$8.47 an hour.

Soviets frustrated

Space docking fails

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts failed to link up with an orbiting space laboratory today in a major disappointment for the Russians at the start of their third decade of space exploration.

The Soviet news agency Tass said flight commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin were unable to dock with the Salyut-6 space station and were preparing to return to earth in the Soyuz-25 spacecraft after little more than one day in orbit.

Tass gave no indication what caused the docking failure. "Because of some deviations from the planned docking regime, the linkup operation was cancelled," Tass said.

The failure was the latest in a series that have dogged the Russians' second generation of manned spacecraft.

The Soyuz-23 mission a year ago was aborted after the spacecraft failed to complete a docking maneuver. In the interim, Soyuz-24 successfully completed a 19-day mission after linking up with the Salyut-5 space lab.

Soyuz-25 was launched Sunday from the same pad at the Baikonur space center from which Sputnik, the world's first man-made space satellite, opened the space age on Oct. 4, 1957.

"It's the beginning of the third decade of the space age and it's going to be a working decade," Kovalenok said as he climbed aboard the spacecraft. "There's a lot of work to be done."

He and Ryumin were assigned to dock on to the space laboratory sent into orbit on Sept. 29 and then move aboard her for a program of experiments.

Strike shuts New Orleans waterfront

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The entire waterfront of the nation's No. 2 port was shut down today as longshoremen continued a general strike in defiance of union leaders' insistence that they go along with a national strike aimed only at containerized cargo.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, had no immediate response to a third refusal by New Orleans workers to limit their strike to container vessels.

The ILA called a strike of container ships on Oct. 1, when work contracts expired, but the New Orleans workers called a general strike.

The longshoremen said they felt a limited strike would divide the union and help only workers in heavily containerized ports in the Northeast.

Sixty per cent of New York's cargo is containerized, but the figure is 25 per cent for New Orleans, which handles huge amounts of bulk materials and hand-loaded cargo.

Officials of the port, New Orleans' largest industry, have estimated the strike's cost to the local economy at \$2 million per day.

A federal mediator has been meeting with the ILA and representatives of the shippers in Washington. Meetings were recessed on Thursday.

New Orleans longshoremen reaffirmed their wildcat action Saturday in a secret-ballot referendum, by a vote of 804 to 519. Fewer than half of the 3,000 eligible members voted.

"When other ports see what we did here, they will call for a general strike," predicted Norris Plaisance, a member of Local 1418's central committee.

Stolen automobile recovered Sunday

A car stolen Friday night from Elm Hills Mobile Park was recovered by authorities about 9:30 p.m. Sunday in a ditch about 1½ miles north of Route HH on Highway 135.

Gary Sutton, who resides at Lot 18 of the trailer park, told authorities his 1975 Buick was stolen from his home between 6 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday.

Sheriff Don Stratton said the car was reportedly locked when it was stolen. The car, which was found locked, was damaged when it ran into the ditch, Stratton said. Nothing was reported missing from the car, the sheriff noted.



Cosmonauts Kovalenok and Ryumin ... mission aborted

Their specific tasks were not announced, but Kovalenok told a televised news conference before they took off: "Ours is a simple goal — to learn as much as possible about our earth so that we can contribute to making life on earth better."

Tass said the cosmonauts carried with them a copy of the new Soviet constitution adopted Friday.

Western experts speculate that the flight may also include a walk in space or some other such space spectacular. In addition to the 20th anniversary of the first space flight, the Soviet Union on Nov. 7 is celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

☆ Soviets

(Continued from Page 1)

High-ranking NATO officers say the Turkish defensive capability is being harmed by the partial U.S. arms embargo imposed by the U.S. Congress after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

"The impact has been not only on modernization but also on spare parts," one officer said.

But Turkish and foreign officers say there has been no serious lack of information about Soviet troop movements because of the closing of American intelligence-gathering bases by the Turks in retaliation for the arms embargo.

Wrecks kill six persons over weekend

By The Associated Press

Six persons died on Missouri streets and highways over the weekend, including a 38-year-old psychiatrist who was killed in a head-on crash in Boone County Sunday afternoon.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the victim as Kenneth Streussel, Columbia. Three of his children riding in the car with him were seriously injured, the patrol said.

The accident occurred on Boone County Route E about 3:30 p.m. when a car driven by a 19-year-old Columbia woman was passing another car and collided head-on with the Streussel vehicle.

Persons killed Saturday included Ethan Baker, 13, St. Louis, who fell under the wheels of a bus in St. Louis.

Denise Dunlap, 25, Potosi, died from injuries she received early Saturday in a one-car accident on a Washington County road near Potosi.

Earlisy Belts, 49, was killed Friday night when he was struck by a car as he walked along Interstate 55 in southeast Missouri.

Carrie Marie Wilson, 45, Hannibal, and Clint C. Johnson, 65, rural Osage Beach, were killed Friday night in a head-on collision on U.S. 54 southwest of Camdenton.

Bulletin

A lone robber wearing a ski mask and brandishing a .22 caliber automatic pistol escaped with an unknown amount of money about 1:20 p.m. Monday after robbing Thurman's fruit market on East 16th. Authorities reported the young man, believed to be about 18 years of age, was described as six feet tall and weighing 135 pounds. He reportedly fled east on 16th Street in a black 1966-68 Chevrolet Impala.

Record Daily

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted

Mrs. Marjorie Naylor, 2026 East Sixth.

Dismissed

Pete Vutich, Otterville; Mrs. Mary Frisbie, 601 East Ninth; Mrs. Dick Klein, Route 2; Charles Treece, Otterville; Lloyd Goodwin, 304 East St. Louis; Miss Lori Kercher, 1503 South Stewart; Mrs. Charles Vanderlinden and son, 1419 South Washington; Miss Ashley Smethers, 2610 Stephenson; Mrs. E.O. Pasley, 243 South Park.

Extradition may be next for Moscato

Richard Frances Moscato, 40, LaMonte, formerly of Waltham, Mass., remained in the county jail Monday awaiting extradition proceedings for his return to the Boston area, where he faces murder charges.

Sheriff Don Stratton said Monday he had not received word on whether Moscato would be returned by federal authorities on a flight-to-avoid-prosecution warrant or whether he would be extradited by Massachusetts authorities.

Moscato was arrested about 4:15 p.m. Sunday by the Highway Patrol as he left a relative's home in LaMonte. He is charged in connection with the Nov. 9, 1974, shooting death of Anthony Giorgio, Rhode Island, outside a Boston-area bar.

According to the Boston police department, Moscato and another man, Phil Leach, also of Waltham, Mass., allegedly shot and killed Giorgio in an argument over a woman. Leach was arrested shortly after the shooting and later convicted of first-degree murder.

Moscato was arrested after Missouri Conservation Agent Carl Conway, Knob Noster, and Highway Patrol Trooper Dale Stewart, Warrensburg, saw Moscato fishing at Knob Noster State Park Saturday and decided to run a routine background check on him because he had a Missouri resident fishing license and Louisiana plates on his car.

Former inmate, warden to debate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Warden Donald Wyrick of the Missouri State Penitentiary and a former prison inmate will debate the death penalty on Thursday during the annual meeting in Columbia of the Missouri Corrections Association.

The debate between Wyrick and J. J. Maloney, who is now a reporter with the Kansas City Star, will highlight activities during the three-day convention.

State Sympre Court Chief Justice J. P. Morgan will open the meeting on Wednesday, discussing the effects of the judicial system on corrections with an address by Missouri House Speaker Kenneth Rothman of Clayton wrapping up the meeting on Friday.

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living today

Polly's pointers

Stained sink causes woes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the price stickers that are put on the front covers of books and albums. I have stopped giving them for gifts because so often the stamps would not come off without taking some of the cover paper with them.

Also, shoe salemen tell me that "A" width women's shoes are no longer made in the price range of \$35 or under. I had to give away two pairs of "AA" width as they pinched my feet, but "B's" fall off, even with padding in the heels and over the arch. I have to keep wearing my old shoes so I will not fall. Four friends have the same complaint and would like manufacturers to know they are causing us a lot of pain. — G.M.

DEAR POLLY — I have an easy way to clean window screens. Have a bucket of hot sudsy water and a broom at hand. If possible, choose a windy day so they will dry faster. Lay screens flat on the ground. Sweep across them one way and then the other. Rinse off with the garden hose and prop them against a wall or fence to help drain dry. If you do this before storing them for the winter make it an early morning chore. When dry stack and cover them with an old sheet of plastic. — JAN.

DEAR POLLY — I have found a good way to raise dough in the summer when the house is cool and I do not want to heat the oven any more than necessary. I put the covered bowl of dough in the car with the window closed and with it sitting in the sun.

I put a man's old sock over my hand and use it as a dust rag. This makes it easy to do chair rounds, legs and so on with no dust flapping around.

When refinishing an old piece of furniture that has been varnished. I remove the old varnish with a strong solution of very hot water and regular ammonia. If doing a chair, I stand one leg at a time in a pail of this, quickly rinse with clear water and dry. I do not find this hurts the wood. — MRS. S.J.P.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Recently we moved into a new home with a badly darkened or stained marble sink in the bathroom. Vinegar, bleach and other household cleaners have not helped. Do you have any suggestions short of putting in a new one?

Also, I am a great one to mark my calendar with all special occasions, birthdays, and doctor's appointments. I keep such calendars for as long as five years so I am able to check back on things. I am saved a lot of research. — SARAH LEE.

DEAR SARAH LEE — It may be that a new sink is the only answer to your problem. There are times we have to give up and face the fact there is no hope. Just washing off the bleach does not give the bleach time to work on anything that is as badly stained as your sink evidently is. Fold a cloth several times, soak in chlorine bleach and lay it on the stains. Leave it perhaps all day or all night. Cover it with a piece of plastic (a dry cleaner's bag would work) so the cloth does not dry out. Rinse off. If the stains have not departed but there are some signs of improvement you might try again. Some stains also respond to a gentle rubbing with ammonia and hydrogen peroxide. Rinse off well whatever you use. I prefer trying such things in the daytime. Then the cloth can be redampened if it dries quickly. After marble is cleaned a thin coat of colorless wax could be applied to give it a glow and make it more soil and spot resistant. Good luck. — POLLY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)

Sedalia woman nominated for group's district office

Mary Merritt, 1812 South Grand, has been approved by the national nominating committee of the American Business Women's Association as a candidate for vice president of the group's eight state District III.

She will attend the 28th annual ABWA national convention Oct. 20 to 23 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Merritt is employed as administrative assistant to the president of Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., Inc.

She has been active in ABWA since 1958 and is currently a member of the Sedalia Charter chapter. She was elected president in 1962 and was honored as her chapter's Woman of the Year in 1962 and 1976.

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Cheese expert follows the milky way

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — While most people travel abroad to see the sights, Frank Kosikowski goes to watch milk sour.

Instead of absorbing culture in the Louvre or the Prado, he makes his own culture in a Normandy kitchen, Azerbaijan, Roquefort-sur-Soulzon, Nepal — or the lab at Cornell University here, where he teaches Food Science.

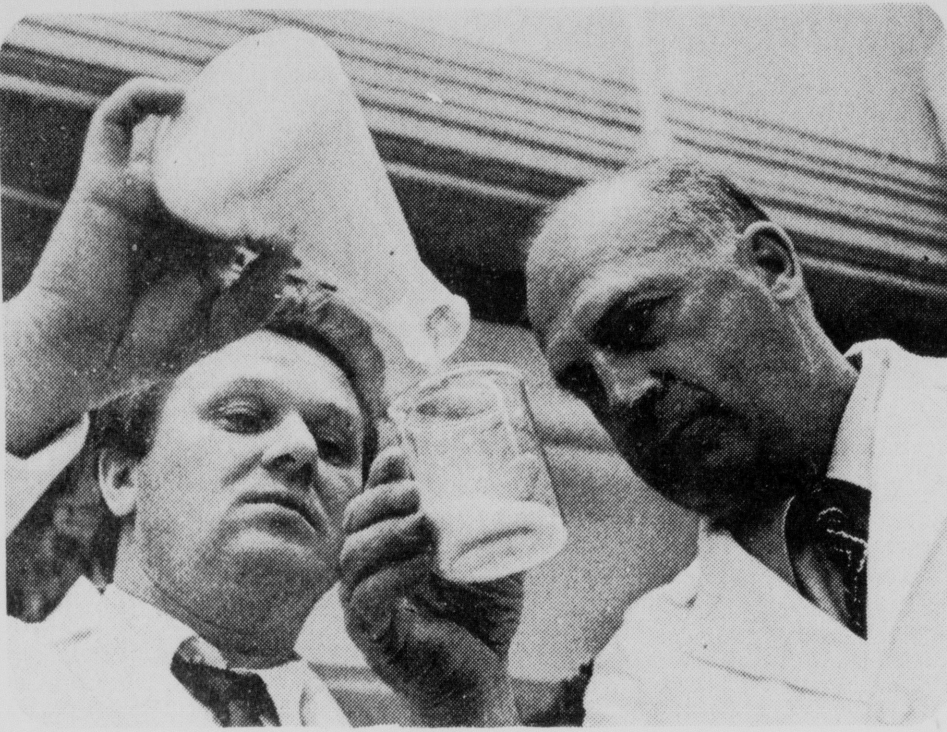
In country kitchens, limestone caves and moving buses the specialist in lactic behavior has monitored the transformation of milk — from cow, ewe, goat, reindeer, buffalo or yak — into the cheeses that have helped sustain the human race for some 9,000 years.

Kosikowski, author of "Cheese and Fermented Milk Foods," has not kept count of the hundreds of cheeses he has tasted during his 25-year study.

"Actually there are thousands of cheeses," he explains. "Each of the major categories — the fresh country cheeses that date back to biblical times, the semisoft, the hard, the blue-and-green-veined, the creams within creams — has hundreds of variations."

"That," he continues, "is because cheese, like wine, is a product of fermentation. And just as the soil, climate and kind of grape determine the bouquet and character of the wine, the sort of cheese you end up with depends on the grasses and herbs the animal grazes on, as well as the water and climate."

Which, he adds, is why no two cheeses, however similar in type and identical in production methods, can be alike



Say cheese

Frank Kosikowski, right, an authority on cheeses who teaches food science at Cornell University, conducts an experiment with one of his graduate students, Leo Wierzbicki. (AP)

if they're made in different places. A classic example, he points out, is Roquefort.

"Cheesemakers in many countries have tried, without success, to duplicate its unique texture and flavor," says Kosikowski, who has a Ph.D. degree in Food Science from Cornell.

The secret of Roquefort, which predates Christianity, is not only the grasses and herbs the sheep graze on, but

the natural ventilation of the limestone caves under the collapsed mountain at Roquefort-sur-Soulzon in south-central France, where the cheeses are set to ripen and acquire their distinctive mold, the cheese expert notes.

Roquefort is one of the few cheeses in the Western world made entirely of sheep's milk. "If you've ever tried to milk a sheep," says Kosikowski with a smile, "you'll see why we Westerners, who prefer the

easy way, make most of our cheese from cow's milk."

But in Southwest Asia, they're still doing it the hard way, says Kosikowski, who spent a year in Iran at the Shah's request. The government wanted to expand cheese production and imported cow herds, along with Kosikowski, who was to supervise the new cheese-making facilities.

"But the Iranians would have none of your cow's milk; they preferred the creamier,

more mellow taste of cheese made from sheep's milk," he says. "It'll probably take 20 years for them to accept it."

He recalls his experience in County Cork in Ireland shortly after World War II, when the Irish were making large quantities of butter for export to England and, as a result, had such a surplus of skimmed milk they were feeding it to the hogs.

Cork University invited Kosikowski to suggest a better use for the skimmed milk. Before a large and distinguished audience, he heated the milk, produced curds, separated curds and whey, cut the curd, salted and creamed it and invited the audience to sample the result: cottage cheese.

"They tried it politely, remarked that it tasted like pudding," he recalls. "Only now are they starting to produce cottage cheese in Ireland."

As for his own favorite cheese, for breakfast it's Cheddar. For lunch, Jarlsberg, or, when he's abroad, a Petit Suisse. Before dinner with a glass of Bordeaux, his choice is Roquefort.

For all his crisscrossing of every major continent by jet, all-terrain vehicle, camel and foot, Kosikowski claims he hasn't come far from where he started. When he was in high school in Torrington, Conn., his summer job was delivering huge, five-gallon containers of ice cream.

"And here I am 40 years later," he says, "still involved with milk."

"Cheese and Fermented Milk Foods" is published by Edwards Brothers of Ann Arbor, Mich.)

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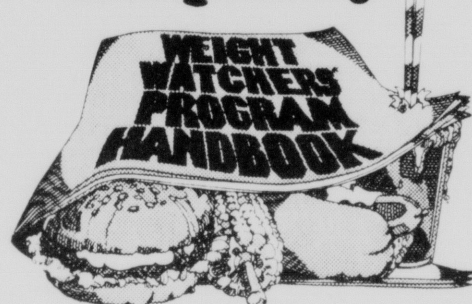
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Pantryshelf yields clam chowder

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

A few weeks ago I asked five friends to come for a "guinea

pig" supper. I wanted their opinion of a clam chowder I had concocted. Should I let the recipe I had developed stand or work on it further? The con-

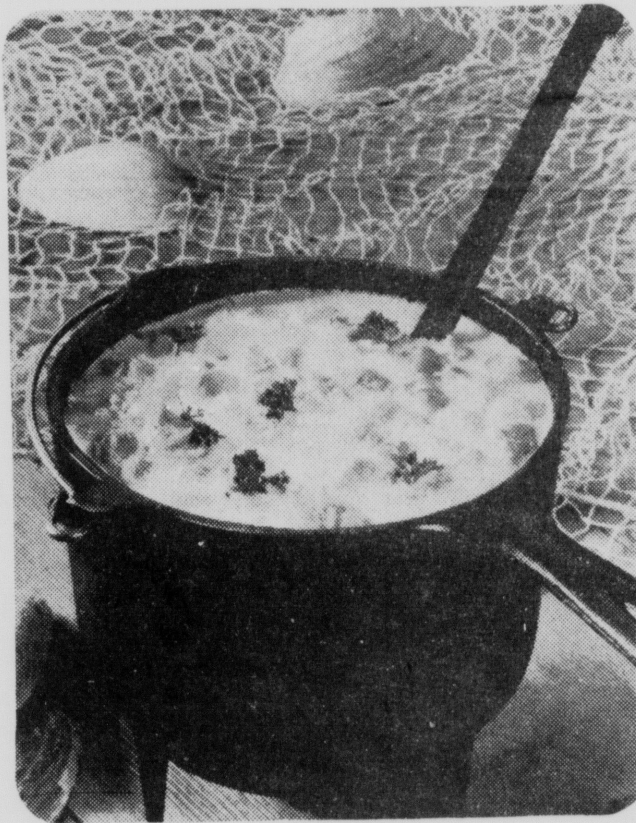
sensus was gratifying: "It's delicious. Let well enough alone!"

Although I was trying to duplicate a chowder made with fresh clams that I had tasted years before on Cape Cod, my version is for pantryshelf cooks and inlanders because it calls for canned minced clams and bottled clam juice. However, it incorporates the trick I learned from the cook at the Provincetown restaurant (now no longer in existence) where I used to enjoy the chowder: diced onion is browned in bacon fat and added to the soup, along with crisply cooked and crumbled bacon, shortly before serving. This way the special flavor of the onion remains because its golden-brown isn't washed off and its color mingles becomingly with the bacon.

This is a rich chowder. If second helpings are allowed for, the rest of the menu can be light.

COPYCAT CLAM CHOWDER

6 slices bacon
1 cup diced (1/4-inch) sweet onion
Two 8-ounce cans minced clams
8-ounce bottle clam juice
1 pound (3 medium) potatoes, pared and diced (1/4-inch) to make 3 cups
4 tablespoons flour



Chowder power

This creamy clam chowder is rich and satisfying. (AP)

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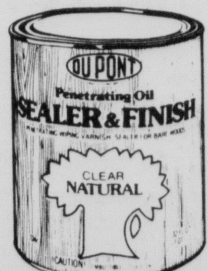
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Chill in the air means flu time is here again

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The chill creeping into the air brings the approach of the flu season, and it's time to start thinking about protection and treatment.

The widely predicted swine flu epidemic of 1975-76 never materialized. But new strains of influenza A virus, the kind that causes pandemics or world-wide outbreaks, usually appear every 10 years and the last major problem was in 1968, with the Hong Kong flu.

Experts meeting in Maryland recently said a wide variety of flu viruses was circulating in the world this year. They said they still expected a relatively mild flu season in the United States, but declined to make firm predictions in the aftermath of the swine flu incident.

Agency director is NAACP speaker

Betty Adams, director of the Missouri Office of Manpower Planning, will be the featured speaker at the annual Freedom Fund banquet of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Ms. Adams, a native of Evanston, Ill., graduated in 1959 from Howard University, Washington, D.C. In 1965, she joined the staff of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, where she served as associate dean of students and director of the university center. Prior to being named to her present position last April, Ms. Adams served as director of the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations. In this position, she was the first woman and the first black to head a department of state government.

She is also chairman of the State Commission on the



Betty Adams

Status of Women and serves on the board of directors of the Heart of Missouri Council of the Girl Scouts of America. She also serves on the Mid-Missouri Regional Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Oscar Lawson, 631 North Osage.

9,000 seek flood aid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nearly 9,000 persons have sought help at federal flood relief centers in the Kansas City metropolitan area since the devastating flash floods Sept. 12.

And officials said the continued patronage will keep the three centers open indefinitely.

Federal officials issued a request over the weekend for help in locating temporary rental housing for large families in suburban Raytown, Independence and south Kansas City. They also said more contractors are needed to help make minimal repairs to damaged homes.

The floods resulted in 25 deaths and extensive property damage. Water damage knocked out about a third of the plush Country Club Plaza shopping area. Some shops,

restaurants and business offices there have already opened their doors. Others, however, are still weeks or months from opening.

When 13,200 London buildings were destroyed by the Great Fire in 1666, Holland provided England with aid. The grateful King Charles II in turn gave Holland the right to sell eels to Britain once a year, duty-free. Today, Dutch ships still pay an annual call to London with cargoes of tax-exempt eels, according to National Geographic.

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Flu outbreaks often occur suddenly. The disease spreads through areas, peaking in about three weeks and subsiding after another three to four weeks. From 20 to 50 per cent of the susceptible population may be affected, with the highest incidence among children aged 5 to 14.

Most patients recover from the flu within a week, although they may feel tired or run down for some time. In the aged or chronically ill, the disease is more serious and, together with pneumonia, influenza is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States.

Vaccines have been developed to help guard against influenza. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says studies have shown the vaccines can be 70 to 90 percent effective when matched to the current virus. The problem is that the viruses change their genetic makeup slightly every year, so annual revaccination is recommended.

Once you've got the flu, there is not much to do except go to bed, drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin to relieve some of the symptoms. The symptoms of the flu — or any other virus, such as the one that causes the common cold — may be confused with allergies or bacterial infections. There are ways to tell the difference, however.

A runny nose, for example, is frequent with a complaint caused by a virus or allergy, but rare with one caused by bacteria. You probably won't have aching muscles as a result of an allergy or a bacteria, but you usually will with a virus. Both allergies and viruses will result in several symptoms, rather than a single complaint, such as a sore throat or earache. A bacterial ailment may infect only one part of the body. A cough is rare with an allergy, occasional with a bacteria and frequent with a virus. And dizziness usually accompanies a virus, but almost never is a sign of a bacteria or an allergy.

More information on influenza, what causes it and what is being done to combat it is available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a nine-page pamphlet, "Flu." It costs 35 cents. To get a copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



Current trends

Taiwan Premier Chiang Ching-kuo tries out the first locally manufactured electric car Sunday in Taipei.

Chiang hailed the car as a "big stride forward in the nation's industrial development."

(UPI)

St. Louis to move slowly on plan for People Mover

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With an eye out for "white elephants," the Bi-State Development Agency is going ahead slowly with plans to build a multimillion-dollar People Mover in downtown St. Louis.

The question is whether the people are willing to be moved.

The pricetag for the speedy minitrains that would run driverless above and below ground is over \$42 million. The pressure to build the system is great, because Congress has already authorized Bi-State to spend \$34.8 million on the project. The rest of the money would come from a half-cent sales tax.

Bi-State officials, however, say they won't spend a nickel unless they're sure the People Mover will pay for itself by moving people.

"We're not going to just spend the public's money," Bi-State Commission Chairman John G. Brawley said. "It would be irresponsible to build it just because the money is available."

To learn whether St. Louis residents will abandon their automobiles for the minitrains, Brawley said he is going to apply for a \$400,000 federal grant from the Urban Mass Transit Administration. The money would be used to hire a consultant to determine whether enough people will

ride the trains to make them profitable.

If that crucial question isn't answered favorably, Brawley said the People Mover may never be built.

The prospects aren't good. Downtown St. Louis is currently served by Scooter buses, but despite a 10-cent fare, the line has only attracted 1,000 to 1,200 passengers a day. Bi-State has estimated that the People Mover will attract about 27,500 riders every weekday. But then it can't be sure, and uncertainty could be costly.

The initial plan called for the trains to cover a 3.7-mile circuit with 12 stops; it would tie together the various business and entertainment spots in downtown St. Louis. People Movers are already working in Dallas, Tampa, and Tacoma-Seattle, Wash.

Brawley said that he was willing to take certain risks for People Mover. "We've got to have something more than just adding buses," he said. "And if it helps downtown, all the better."

The proposed fare would be 25 cents, and Bi-State has sug-

gested that the trains run every two minutes and carry 40 to 100 persons. For commuters faced with the daily scramble for parking and breathing space, the People Mover is meant to be a soother, not a strainer of nerves.

"All over Europe, a transfer at a transit station is looked upon as a pleasant experience," said G.J. Pastor, chief engineer for the UMTA in Washington. He said the stations should be comfortable places where commuters can relax between trains.

Eleven cities, including St. Louis, are eligible for People Mover systems. But whether the American commuter can be tempted to climb aboard the minitrains remains to be seen.

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Fire at Missouri U. damages collection

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A collection of Missouri Indian artifacts and anthropologists' research was heavily damaged in a fire over the weekend at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Fire officials said Sunday they were still investigating the blaze, but a faulty furnace has been listed as the cause.

The blaze was fueled by books and papers, some of which represented years of work by university anthropologists. No estimate on damage to the building's contents has been released, but structural damage to the building was estimated at \$22,000.

University anthropologists were faced with the task of ex-

cavating their own office and research building. The first floor of the old, two-story wooden house caved into the basement, scorching and smashing thousands of stone tools, pieces of pottery and other artifacts. Most of the objects had been unearthed in the Lake of the Ozarks area.

Robert Benfer, an associate professor of anthropology, said after helping remove a few of the smoldering remains that perhaps two-thirds of the artifacts could be salvaged. The others, he said, were lost forever.

Firefighters managed to save human remains from a 6,000-year-old village in Peru — said by some experts to be the oldest known village in the new world.

ERA opinion awaited on deadline extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is preparing an opinion on whether Congress can extend the seven-year deadline set in 1972 for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Sunday.

Bell said he knew of no precedent for an extension. But he said the White House counsel, who asked for the opinion, had suggested there was an indirect precedent for it.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA and three more must do so by March 22, 1979, for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

But worried about meeting

that deadline, some female members of Congress and White House backers of the ERA are seeking the extension, a move President Carter reportedly is prepared to support.

"He is committed to the ERA and will do anything to make sure it will pass," Judy Carter, the President's daughter-in-law, said in a weekend interview.

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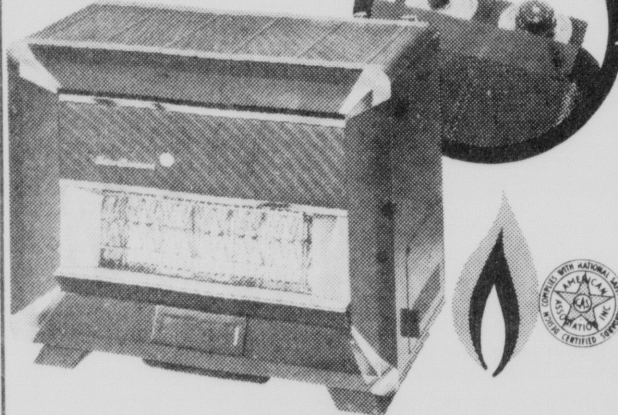
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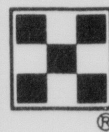
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Carl Rowan

Can China keep 'em down on the commune?

This is the fifth in a series of reports from China by Carl T. Rowan.

SHANGHAI — I reported earlier that in 16 days in China I did not see any children suffering from severe hunger or obvious neglect or abuse — not of the grotesque sort that I have seen in Latin America, Africa, India, the slums of the U.S.



Rowan

This surely prompted some readers to conclude that I got the "guided tour."

We did have guides and interpreters throughout our stay in China, and they obviously showed us some things of which China is proud — like the celebrated agricultural commune, Tachai.

But members of my party of 10 were infinitely freer than I had assumed we

would be. Each morning in Peking my wife and I took long walks alone, peeking and probing into small backstreet stores, peering into drab dwellings, watching the people in their preparations for, or journeys to, work.

It seemed obvious to us that, while no Chinese we saw lives at a standard that would be "middle class" American, this country's system does ensure every person a tolerably adequate diet, the basics of shelter, clothing, medical care, and good schooling.

Our guides surprised us by pointing out shortcomings in many areas — and by granting our request to enter homes, sometimes spontaneously, and to question working families as to how they live. The guides pointed out that only since "the smashing of the Gang of Four" could they mention China's faults or permit us to see some of the things to which we were exposed.

For example, we visited the very simple two-room apartment of Chu King-

hsin, a 59-year-old tender of sheep in the People's Long March Commune — one of 98 collective enterprises on the outskirts of this teeming city of 10.5 million.

Chu said he, his wife and three unmarried children lived last year on the \$1,200 that was his share of the commune's profits from producing cabbage, pork, ducks, chickens and other foodstuffs for the people in Shanghai.

Chu's two boys sleep in one of the tiny rooms; his 23-year-old daughter has a bed in the same room as the parents — a not uncommon situation in China, we found.

There is no running water in the flat. The Chus share a small bathroom and a tiny kitchen with three cooking rings with two other families.

Chu told me that on most days his family eats rice porridge and salt-marinated vegetables for breakfast at 6:30 a.m.; vegetables and bean curd for lunch at 11 and hot vegetables and tur-

nips for supper at 6:30 p.m.

The Chus have one meal that includes meat (rationed to slightly over 2 pounds per month per person) and one that includes fish every seven days.

Even some U.S. sharecroppers might turn their noses up at that diet, but one of the political realities of China is that Chu boasts that he never had it so good.

This man, whose bad teeth suggested many years without dental care, and whose clothing and home odors might have revealed him to be a sheep tender, was 30 years old when the Communists won power in Mainland China.

He tells harrowing stories of how he "lived in want and misery" under the Chinese Nationalists, receiving no education, eating once a day on good days, often reduced to begging.

Just to be sure Chu's memories do not fade, he like the other 30,000 people in his commune must attend "study groups" every week where he is reminded of the evils of the old Kuomin-

tang and the glories of China "since the liberation."

It appears that the Hua government need not fear any political restlessness or rebellion on the part of Chu's generation. But some Western observers see trouble coming when the teenagers now being educated so well become the adults of modern China.

Not having known the China of Chiang Kai-shek, will they be content just to have the factory propaganda leader tell them how bad things used to be?

China's massive indoctrination campaign is designed to prevent this new generation from demanding more personal comforts than Chu King-hsin has known. But can the group psychology that Mao Tse-tung employed so skillfully go on working forever?

Next: China's impact on the Third World.

c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

In Washington Chaos in Senate is scarring

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The life of a vice president is seldom easy, as the inimitable Mr. Dooley observed more than 70 years ago.

"It is his jooty to rigorously enforce the rules iv the Sinit. There ar-re none. Th' Sinit is ruled by courtesy — like the longshoremen's union."

If anything, Finley Peter Dunne's immortal fictional observer of the American political scene probably owes an apology to the longshoremen.

There was far more order on the strike-bound docks of the nation last week than there was in the United States Senate, as Vice President Mondale and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd teamed up to break the two-week filibuster over natural gas deregulation.

Both the rules of the Senate and its dearly cherished courtesies had been reduced to rubble by the time the shouting and tumult finally ended.

And the scars inflicted in the struggle are likely to remain long after President Carter's energy package is finally adopted.

This was no ordinary Senate filibuster. Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, leaders of the fight to keep controls on natural gas prices, could not muster enough support to keep an old-fashioned talkathon going.

But instead of conceding defeat once the required 60 senators voted to invoke cloture, supposedly curtailing debate, Abourezk and Metzenbaum resorted to the parliamentary equivalent of guerilla warfare.

Employing a variety of dilatory tactics first devised by conservative Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., they created such utter chaos in the Senate that Byrd was finally driven to desperation.

Enlisting Mondale as a virtual puppet, the majority leader used raw power to bludgeon Abourezk and Metzenbaum into submission. And even though most of his colleagues felt Byrd was justified in his actions, many senators were deeply concerned about the precedent set by the majority leader.

Ironically, the entire debacle might well have been averted had the Senate Republicans, who were so anxious to put a halt to this particular filibuster, not dragged their heels earlier this year on proposed rules changes.

For weeks, Byrd tried to persuade the GOP minority to agree to modifications of the filibuster rule that would sharply restrict the sort of post-cloture delaying tactics which Abourezk and Metzenbaum used to devastating effect in the deregulation battle.

But Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and his GOP colleagues feared such rules changes might deprive them of a valuable tool for resisting the will of the Senate's heavy Democratic majority.

As a consequence, Byrd finally gave up his attempt to push a rules change through the Senate, jerking the reform plan off the calendar last May. Without Republican support, the majority leader acknowledged, there was no way to obtain the two-thirds vote needed to change any Senate rule.

The minority may have learned its lesson from the bitter experience in the gas deregulation fight. Baker has now appointed three Republican senators to work on a revision of the filibuster rule.

A change is certainly needed. Filibusters can serve a useful purpose. They guard against hasty action in the passion of the moment. They insure a full debate of the issue at hand. They protect the rights of the minority.

But once three-fifths of the Senate, or 60 members, vote to curtail debate, that should put an end to the delays. Neither a Jim Allen resisting some civil rights measure, nor a Jim Abourezk fighting deregulation of gas prices, should be permitted to block the entire Senate from working its will after that 60-vote hurdle is crossed.

40 years ago

The Smithton Creamery Company makes a special point of their exhibit at the fourth annual Food Show in that this marks their 10th anniversary.

Bible verse

But let him ask in faith, with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind. For that person must not suppose that a double-minded man, unstable in all his ways, will receive anything from the Lord. — James 1:6,7.

Comment

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The Sedalia Capital

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Monday, Oct. 10, 1977

The canal treaty stumbles at gate

Chances for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, an iffy business at best, are not being helped by the news that the two signatories apparently can't even agree as to what the treaty says.

The lid was blown on this by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who revealed a State Department telegram dealing with how Panama differs from the U.S. on two key provisions of the treaty.

At issue is the right of the U.S. to intervene militarily to defend the canal after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000, as well as the right of priority passage for U.S. ships through the canal in the event of a national emergency.

In Senate testimony, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and U.S. negotiators have stated that we will retain these rights, even to the extent of intervention although Panama objects. But the Panamanians evidently see it differently.

The State Department cable, sent from the American Em-

bassy in Panama, quotes a Panamanian treaty negotiator to the effect that the U.S. would not enjoy such rights, indicating that there is serious disagreement between the two nations on these points.

Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos has been quoted as offering this statesmanlike comment on the issue: "The negotiations are over. The treaties have been signed. I'm not interested in what is said."

The U.S. Senate, however, is. Several ranking members of the Foreign Relations Committee have insisted that the language be clarified. Republican Leader Sen. Howard Baker has stated flatly that unless all pertinent documents are released by the State Department, the treaty has "no chance" of Senate approval.

President Carter insisted the other day that the treaty guarantees the U.S. everything that was stated. But at this point the Senate is going to require more than verbal assurances, it seems.



"... and this is the easy part."

Merry-go-round

Schlesinger friend of nuclear power



By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — James Schlesinger's rise from political obscurity to political power has been smooth and subtle. He has the air more of a college professor than an energy czar. But behind the pipe smoke and contemplative manner, he has the heart of an industrial tycoon.

He has been an unabashed advocate of nuclear power, for example, ever since he came out of the Atomic Energy Commission in the early 1970s. The big utility companies desperately want to develop energy, of course, that will utilize their existing grid systems and permit them to go on selling electricity to the populace. A more revolutionary form of energy such as solar power, might put the utility industry out of business.

There is disquieting evidence that Schlesinger may be quietly stacking the new Energy Department with subordinates who share his enthusiasm for nuclear power. Top policymaking positions will go, for example, to John O'Leary and Dale Myers, who are regarded as nuclear proponents.

Dr. James Liverman, a nuclear apologist, has been mentioned as Schlesinger's choice to be his new environmental chief. This possibility has so outraged environmentalists that a coalition has dashed off a private letter to Schlesinger, warning that they "would oppose" Liverman's nomination.

Schlesinger's most controversial choice, however, may turn out to be Robert Thorne, who heads the San Francisco office of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). Schlesinger has Thorne in mind as his assistant secretary in charge of technology, an office that will

control the Energy Department's nuclear operations.

Thorne not only was in charge of nuclear affairs in San Francisco but allegedly funded an apparently "improper" lobbying effort to influence Congress to look kindly upon nuclear power.

He used \$113,250 of the taxpayers' money to establish the Energy Awareness Project — an idea advanced by a registered nuclear lobbying group known as the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance (CCEEB).

There is a suspicion that the Energy Awareness Project was really supposed to make the public and Congress more aware of nuclear energy, although a CCEEB spokesman told us the project was intended to inform the public on all energy alternatives.

The CCEEB stated in its original proposal, without mentioning nuclear power, that "we would want participants to write their congressmen to ask them to support specific legislation, pass resolutions, write letters to the editor."

Thorne's office adopted this idea to the tune of \$113,250 over the objections of at least one subordinate who warned in an internal memo: "I believe such an effort to be both ill-conceived and misdirected." He added with emphasis: "The logic of the proposal not only escapes me; but, its outline would appear to be an excellent plan for one of the greatest political boondoggles of modern times."

The suspicions of Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., have also been aroused. He has asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the project. The taxpayers' money was used, he charges, for what appears to be "improper purposes, including possibly the

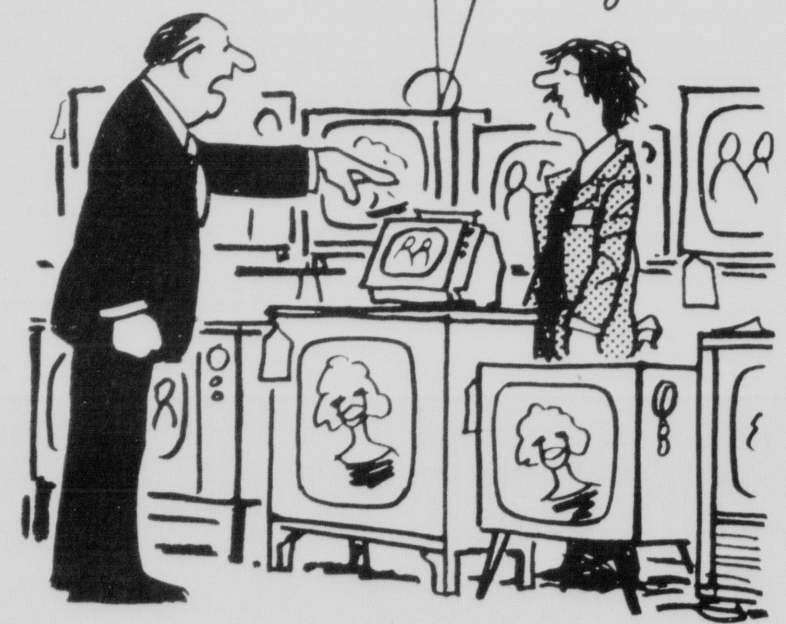
use of appropriated funds to lobby the Congress on legislative matters."

Footnote: Thorne told our associate Marc Smolonsky that the \$113,250 grant did not finance a pro-nuclear lobbying effort. A spokesman for Schlesinger said John O'Leary "won't be directly involved" with nuclear power and that Dale Myers is a "professional manager" with no strong nuclear convictions. A White House source said that Dr. James Liverman is "serving in a housekeeping capacity" and "definitely is not a candidate" for a permanent energy post.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: In violation of a Justice Department ruling, Thaddeus Garrett has continued to hold down two outside jobs while he serves on the Consumer Product Safety Commission. He is an associate pastor at a church in Akron and a member of Ohio's Board of Education. At the time of Garrett's appointment a year ago, the Justice Department ruled these jobs were "prohibited," adding: "We assume that he intends to resign from these outside activities." Garrett promised he would do so, but he never got around to it. He told us he sees no conflict because he doesn't draw a salary from either outside job. Now he has accepted the vice presidency of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

A bizarre loophole in the Senate anti-bribe bill would allow corporations to refuse to let the Securities and Exchange Commission see corporate books on "national security" work. This would protect the military contractors from scrutiny, yet they have been among the biggest offenders in the SEC's bribe revelations. Declares an unpublished report by the Military Audit Project: "Political bribery, which is concealed from the stockholders, has ... an effect upon a company's foreign corporations" which the stockholders have a right to know about.

Berry's World



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Yanks again put 9th-inning hex on K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Perfectly befitting their style and reputation, Billy Martin and his New York Yankees barged into a second straight World Series Sunday night with dash, drama, theatrics and controversy.

Three outs away from a defeat that many Yankee watchers felt could cost Martin his job, the quarrelsome pinstripers staged a gritty three-run rally to defeat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 in the fifth and final American League playoff game.

The Yankees, who beat the Royals with a ninth-inning home run in last year's fifth game and went on to lose four straight to Cincinnati in the World Series, will meet a new foe, the Los Angeles Dodgers, beginning Tuesday night in New York.

"This shows the character of our club," said slugger Reggie Jackson, the \$2.9 million free agent who was benched Sunday night in the latest swirl of controversy in the Yankees' soap opera season.

Benched with a 1-for-14 playoff slump, Jackson came through with a pinch-hit single and RBI in the eighth inning to lift the Yankees to within 3-2.

Then Paul Blair, the defensive specialist who replaced Jackson in right field, played his part in the drama by slapping a leadoff single off reliever Dennis Leonard in the ninth and coming around to score the tying run on Mickey Rivers' single.

"I'm glad he stayed with me," said Blair in the joyous Yankee dressing room.

"Thank God I came through for him. That's the greatest hit I ever had in my life."

The eighth and ninth innings came down to a game of managerial chess moves between Martin and Kansas City's Whitey Herzog.

Paul Splittorff, the winner in Kansas City's 7-2 victory Wednesday in New York, checked the Yankees on one run through seven innings but ran into difficulty in the eighth when Willie Randolph singled leading off.

With right-hander Thurman Munson at the plate, Herzog pulled the left-handed Splittorff for right-handed Doug Bird, who struck out Munson but surrendered singles to Lou Piniella and Jackson.

Frank White, Royals' second baseman, then ended the

inning with a spectacular grab of Chris Chambliss' hot smash.

Larry Gura, the loser in Saturday's contest, was brought in to deal with the pesky Rivers in the ninth and gave up the tying single.

Mike Torrez, who hurled 5 1-3 innings of shutout ball in relief of Ron Guidry, got in trouble in the Royals' eighth by issuing two-out walks to Amos Otis and Pete LaCock, and Martin called upon Sparky Lyle, his lefty bullpen ace who had shut out the Royals in five-plus innings to notch the New York victory Saturday.

Lyle met the challenge, striking out Cookie Rojas to end the eighth and finishing the Royals in the ninth by getting Darrell Porter on a pop

fly and Fred Patek on a double play grounder.

"I went in there and cried," Martin said gesturing to the manager's office. "A manager is human. But it's worth it, though. If this is the result, then I'll accept all of it."

With Rivers on first and Roy White, who had walked, on third, Herzog brought in right-hander Mark Littell, who watched Willie Randolph send Amos Otis to the warning track in center field with a sacrifice fly that scored White with what proved the winning run. One out later, George Brett fielded Piniella's grounder but threw wildly past first, sending Rivers across the plate with an insurance run.

"It seemed like we just went

to pieces after they had two runners on base and nobody out," said Brett, whose scuffle with New York third baseman Graig Nettles triggered a near brawl in the first inning. "We just couldn't get right."

Brett's first-inning triple scored Hal McRae, who totaled three hits for the night, with the Royals' initial run. Both benches and bullpens emptied onto the field when Brett, who said Nettles kicked him, came up swinging.

Order restored with no injuries, Al Cowens slapped a chopper to Nettles to bring home Brett with the Royals' second tally.

Munson singled home Rivers in the third with the only run the Yankees could manage until the eighth. The Royals, whose 102 victories

were the most in the major leagues this season, made it 3-1 on McRae's double and a single by Al Cowens in the third.

The victory left the Yankees weeping with joy and disbelief. The loss left the Royals weeping with shock and disbelief.

"I can't believe it," said Blair, who played in four World Series with Baltimore. "Oh, I can't believe it. We had so much trouble this year and it really looked like we weren't going to do it."

The embattled Martin, who put up with rumors of his imminent firing all year, was asked if he had managed well.

"Yeah," he smiled. "That's why I'm drinking champagne."

Munson, the gruff, often sur-

ly Yankee captain, was so overcome with emotion he just wandered around the Yankee dressing room.

"I'm just happy," he said finally. "I've been cut in half all year and I'm just happy to prove I was able to come out on top."

Splittorff refused to second-guess Herzog's lifting him in the eighth.

"He decided to go with the percentages," said the weeping Splittorff. "I had faced Munson three times and I'd done something different with him every time. We thought maybe I was running out of tricks."

"What a joke," said White bitterly. "You play hard for six months and eight innings and it all goes up in smoke in one fatal inning."

sports

Interference calls fatal for Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Drew Pearson wiggled loose from defenders often enough to snare six passes and help the Dallas Cowboys remain undefeated Sunday. Unfortunately for the St. Louis Cardinals, two he failed to catch meant more.

Pearson, the Cowboys' top receiver, was twice jostled while airborne in the fourth quarter after the Cardinals grabbed a 24-16 lead.

On each occasion, a yellow flag was soon seen. And each time a pass interference penalty was followed by a touchdown, enabling Dallas to rally to its 30-24 National Football League triumph.

"If you keep going to the well often enough, sooner or later you're going to strike oil," said Pearson following officiating calls which advanced the Cowboys to St. Louis' 1 and 12-yard lines, setting up touchdowns for Tony Dorsett and Golden Richards.

"You've got to play the percentages," Pearson said. "On the first pass, I thought there was definitely interference. On the last one, it was close. It was a judgment call. It could've gone either way."

Dallas, during a day which was filled with close calls, was chastened when Charlie Davis, a lumbering Cards tackle, wobbled 35 yards to the end zone with a ball Roger Staubach dropped while trying to pass.

But the equalizers the Cowboys needed to boost their record to 4-0 soon began arriving in the form of packages wrapped as gifts.

Pearson, after racing into the corner of the end zone, was jolted by Lee Nelson, a St. Louis cornerback, just as Staubach's pass from the 43 arrived. A flag fell, and Dorsett slammed in from the 1.

Later, after the Cards punted, Staubach spiraled a 40-yard aerial. This time Nelson and teammates Roger Wehrli and Ken Reaves converged to stop Pearson. Again, however, contact was made and two plays later, following a five-yard setback on a penalty, Staubach arched a soft pass of 17 yards to Richards behind Nelson.

"I don't think anybody hit him (Pearson)," Nelson complained following the winning touchdown. "The official said

I hit him," Reaves muttered in disgust.

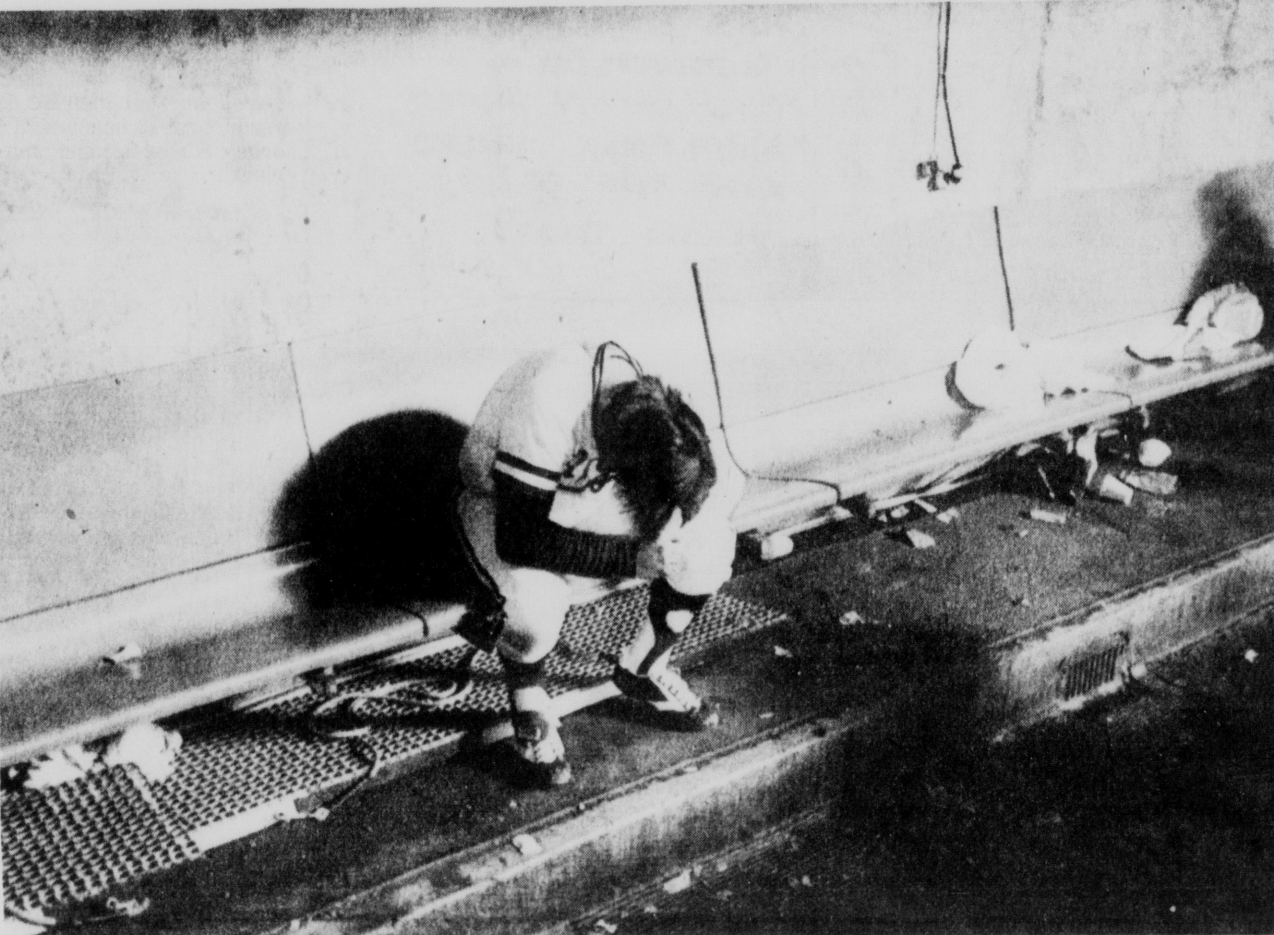
At the outset, a 3-0 St. Louis lead on Jim Bakken's 32-yard field goal was quickly tied by Efren Herrera's 29-yard boot, his first of three for Dallas.

Terry Metcalf exploded through a huge hole in the line and rambled 62 yards to send the Cards up 10-3. But Dorsett, who churned 141 yards on 14 carries, dashed 77 yards for his longest run as a pro and another deadlock.

Gray's reception of Jim Hart's pass on a 60-yard play in the first half represented St. Louis' final points until Davis struggled across the goal tate in the third quarter.

Not even the obstacles of 166 yards in penalties, a team record, prompted sympathy for the Cards, who fell to 1-3, on the part of Thomas Henderson, the Cowboys' irrepressible young linebacker.

"It was a good ball game... 60 minutes... no overtime... I enjoyed every minute of it," said Henderson. "They had three big plays — Metcalf the long run, Gray the pass and the fumble. take those three away, and what have you got?"



What might have been

Long after his teammates had retreated to the locker room, Kansas City's Fred Patek sat dejectedly in the Royals' dugout. The Royals won 104 games in 1977, but came up one short, losing the American League pen-

nant to the Yankees for the second straight year. To add irony to the defeat, Patek, one of the standouts for K.C. in the series, ended the game by grounding into a double play.

(UPI)

Jackson will be back

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The New York Yankees are back in the World Series — and slugger Reggie Jackson is back in the lineup.

"Yeah, he'll be in there," grinned Manager Billy Martin. "You can believe it."

The controversial Martin left himself open to second-guessing — a common position for him this season — Sunday night when he benched the slumping right fielder in favor of defensive specialist Paul Blair.

But nobody was questioning the Yankee manager after Jackson and Blair both delivered key basehits to rally New York to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals to win the American League playoffs.

"He accomplished what he set out to do," said Jackson quietly after coming off the bench in the eighth inning to trim the Royals' lead to 32 with a run-scoring single.

"He's the manager and we won the American League pennant and I'm behind him."

Blair, batting eighth, started the decisive Yankee comeback with a leadoff

single in the ninth, his first hit of the night.

"He stayed with me. I'm so glad I was able to come through," said Blair. "That was the greatest hit I ever had in my life."

Martin decided to take Jackson out of the lineup after the cleanup hitter had managed just one single in 14 trips to the plate during the playoffs.

"First of all, he doesn't hit (Royals starter Paul) Splittorff, and Blair does," said Martin before the game, "and secondly, he's had trouble fielding on the artificial turf."

Jackson responded by saying he was disappointed but also credited Martin for "showing some guts by taking me out of the lineup."

But any hard feelings that may have been stirred by the latest crisis for the turbulent Yankees were soothed by the clutch victory and the upcoming World Series.

Martin, who nearly came to blows with Jackson earlier in the year in Boston, was quick to praise his hard-hitting outfielder.

"I told him on the bench, 'You showed me something,'" said Martin.

"The way he handled it, the way he sat there on the bench and cheered for the other guys. He showed me so much class. He's a champion."

"He even predicted the score. He told me, 'Skip, we're going to win, 5-3.' I thought he was kidding. We were down 3-1 then."

George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner, did not comment on Martin's move before the game but said afterward: "This was a crucial thing for Reggie Jackson more so than for Billy. Billy runs the team the way he wants. But instead of sulking, Reggie went out and drove in a run we needed."

Jackson tried to play down the incident in the wake of the New York triumph, but admitted it was a test for him.

"There are 800 million people in China who don't give a damn," he said, dismissing his disappointment at the benching as a personal reac-

tion. "Yourself really doesn't mean anything. God hates pride."

Jackson said he felt a "sigh of relief" when he singled, but no sense of vindication.

"If I have to keep proving myself every time I go to the plate, I shouldn't be in the game," he said.

"I have more trouble proving myself as a good human being than as a ball player."

Injured defenders key for Bears against L.A.

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' nifty running back who leads the National Football League in rushing, will get a severe test Monday night against the Los Angeles Rams in a nationally televised game.

Payton leads the NFL in rushing with 336 yards in three games and has scored four touchdowns rushing and one on a pass. The Rams will put up one of the stingiest defenses in the league, one which leads the National Football Conference against the rush.

"Payton is just an excellent, outstanding back," said Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox. "He won't go to the hole all of

the time, if he sees daylight, he's off."

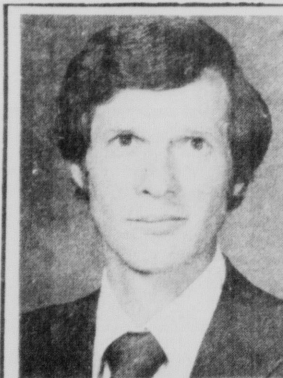
Despite Payton's talents, the key to the game could be defensive tackle Wally Chambers and safety Doug Plank, both of whom have been nursing knee injuries while the Bears suffered losses of 16-13 to St. Louis and 42-24 to New Orleans.

Chambers and Plank have been working out and both are expected to see action. Plank might even start. With the two out of the lineup, Bear defenses have sagged to such a point that the team hasn't had a quarterback sack in the two losses.

"If Chambers plays, the Bears will be a lot tougher,"

said Knox. "It'll be tough enough coming here with Chicago coming off two losses. We have to be more prepared than anytime this season. If not, we will get our butts knocked off."

In addition to Los Angeles' strong defense, the Bears must cope with a punishing ground attack led by Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti and the passing of Joe Namath. Namath will not have Ron Jessie to throw to. Jessie is out for the season with torn knee ligaments and will be replaced by Dwight Scales.



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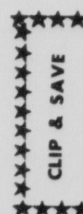
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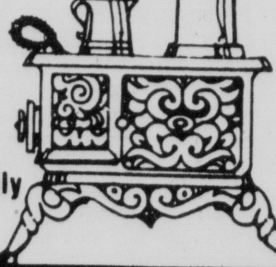
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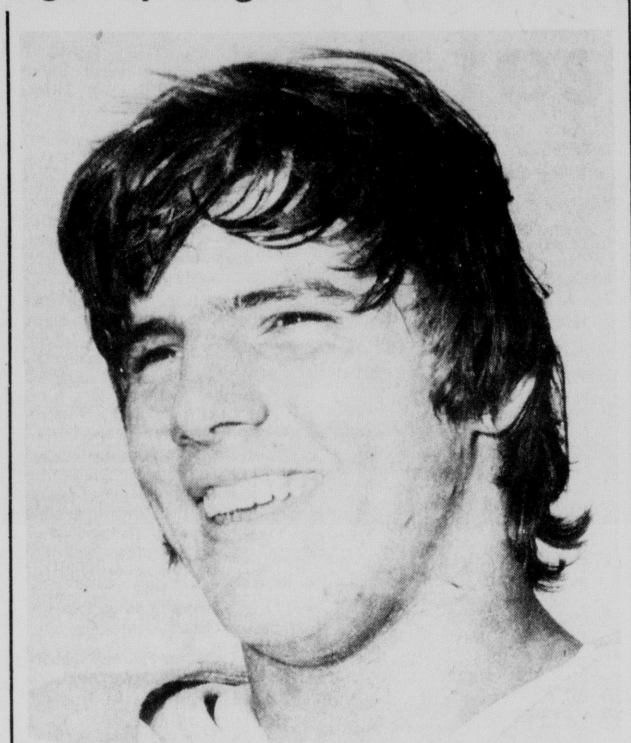
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slice, pickle spear.

1 10

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vegetable, whipped
potatoes, gravy, roll and
butter.

1 39



Open mind helps Ives on defense

Clifford Ives says he has "no complaints" about playing both offense and defense for Smith-Cotton, but he allows that it requires some mental readjustment going from one to the other.

An offensive center and defensive end, Ives says, "On offense it's harder. You have to hike the ball and get your head up and in front of the guy so you can block him."

"On defense you have to have more of an open mind and be ready for anything. You're reacting to the ball more."

Ives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ives, 1504 Driftwood. A junior, he earned his first football letter as a sophomore and also lettered in wrestling last year.

The 5-10, 167 pounder, says his best play probably came in a game against Jefferson City when he forced a fumble with a quarterback sack.

Differences in style obvious in Series foes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"Togetherness," said a beaming Tom Lasorda, godfather of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "That's the story of this team — togetherness. Love, Love, Love."

They call them "the huggiest team in baseball." If, as the beaming, graying skipper of the National League baseball champions insists, success is the result of man's kindness to man, team spirit and brotherhood, you can go ahead and wrap up the World Series in crimson bows and deliver it to the City of Angels.

But don't be hasty. Tradition has shown that baseball's highest prize doesn't always go to the sweetest and least tarnished by personal rivalry, jealousy and disdain.

Back in the golden days of the greatest New York Yankees teams, fiery little Miller Huggins, the manager, was constantly at war with Babe Ruth. The Babe was not always the big lovable character pictured to his fans. He was a high liver — booze, broads and bangtails — and the Yankees' squad was sharply divided into pro-Ruth

and anti-Ruth factions. Yet they won — and won and won.

The most notable example of a team that seemed to be fueled by inner turmoil — certainly the one of most recent memory — was Charlie Finley's band of brigands at Oakland in the early 1970s, five times in the league title series, World Series champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

They were a roistering, feuding and fussing band — these colorful A's with their 1890 beards and rakish mustaches and utter disregard for diamond decorum.

They represented a roll call of some of the game's finest talent — Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Vida Blue, Catfish Hunter, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi, most of them now scattered by the free agent draft. But they had fist fights in the locker room. They feuded with their owner and manager.

Recalling those riotous days, Reggie Jackson, now a \$2.9 million Yankees outfielder, says, "We fought among ourselves, it is true, but these little quarrels only sharpened us for the enemy."

"When we took the field, dissension disappeared. We

Nebraska's Hipp draws comparisons to Miller

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The comparisons are naturally beginning to roll in, but I. M. Hipp says he's no Terry Miller.

In fact, the man who has the least to say on the subject is Isaiah Moses Hipp himself.

"I don't know," the Nebraska I-back said Saturday after ripping through the Kansas State defense for two touchdowns and 207 yards. "You can tell me I'm the best. But when I look within myself I know there are a lot of good guys out there."

Hipp's second straight 200-yard rushing harvest carried the Cornhuskers past the Wildcats, 26-9, as the Big Eight began its conference season.

Oklahoma and Kansas, who dueled last week in their Big Eight openers, each lost in Saturday's final non-conference clashes. The Sooners, who began the season ranked No. 1 in the national poll, took a 13-6 licking from Texas, and Miami of Florida used two trick passes to down Kansas, 14-7.

In the other Big Eight openers, Colorado remained unbeaten by rolling past Oklahoma State, 29-13, and Iowa State used Dexter Green's 28-yard touchdown run to shade Missouri, 7-0.

Hipp galloped 66 and 82 yards for touchdowns as the Huskers elevated their season mark to 4-1. The post-game talk centered on who is the Big Eight's premier running back — Hipp, or Oklahoma State's

Heisman Trophy candidate, Miller, who gained 139 yards against Colorado's crunching defense.

"Terry Miller is the best," declared K-State Coach Ellis Rainsberger. "Mainly because he's done it over a long period of time. That's the difference."

Keith Nelms, Wildcat defensive end, said of Hipp, "he's all right. Pretty fair. But he's no Terry Miller. Miller does it without the line. Hipp goes behind the strong side of that line and that really helps."

Tom Osborne, Nebraska coach, said Hipp has "a chance" to become the league's top runner.

"He may not be as good an inside runner as Terry," said Osborne. "But he's close as an outside runner. The potential is there."

"I'm not a braggart," said Hipp. "I just do my job."

Area Colleges

| Heart of America By The Associated Press | | | | |
|---|-----------|---|---|---|
| Conf | All Games | W | L | T |
| Baker | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Mo. Valley | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Wm. Jewell | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Ottawa | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Graceland | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Tarkio | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Cent. Mthd. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |

This week's schedule:
Saturday — Bethel at Baker; Missouri Valley at Central Methodist; Graceland at Tarkio; Ottawa at William Jewell.

| Central States By The Associated Press | | | | |
|---|-----------|---|---|---|
| Conf | All Games | W | L | T |
| Mo. Western | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Kearney St. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Mo. Southern | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Washburn | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Wayne St. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Emporia St. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Fl. Hays St. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Pittsburg St. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 |

This week's schedule:
Saturday — Wayne State at Missouri Western; Missouri Southern at Emporia; Fort Hays at Pittsburg; and Kearney at Washburn.

| MIAA By The Associated Press | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|---|---|---|
| Conf | All Games | W | L | T |
| SE Mo. St. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Mo. Rolla | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| SW Mo. St. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| NW Mo. St. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| NE Mo. St. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Gen. Mo. St. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lincoln | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

This week's schedule:
Saturday — Central Missouri at Missouri Rolla; Morningside at Lincoln; Southwest Missouri at Northeast; Northwest Missouri at Southeast Missouri.

| Big Eight By The Associated Press | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|---|---|---|
| Conf | All Games | W | L | T |
| Colorado | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Iowa St. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Nebraska | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Oklahoma | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Oklahoma St. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Missouri | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Kansas | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Kansas St. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS — Signed Bubbles Hawkins, guard, to a multi-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Announced the retirement of Chuck Leffley, left winger.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Waived Pierre Hamel, goalie; Blair Mackasey, Kevin Campbell, Bruce Boudreau, Paul Evans and John Anderson.

Barnes' return leaves Southern coach pleased

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri Southern Coach Jim Frazier is happy that Larry Barnes did not like Las Vegas.

Barnes, who transferred to Nevada-Las Vegas last year, decided he didn't like it there and returned to Joplin to play for Missouri Southern.

Because he and his professors swore that he never attended classes in Las Vegas, Barnes was ruled eligible to play this year for Southern.

Saturday night, he scored a school record four touchdowns while piling up 302 yards of total offense in Southern's 38-21 victory over Washburn.

Unfortunately, the impressive win follows a 13-9 defeat at the hands of Wayne State, Neb., leaving Southern with only a 1-1 conference record, behind Missouri Western and Kearney State, which boast 2-0 records in Central States Intercollegiate Conference play.

Western jumped to an early 17-point lead in Pittsburg Saturday night and held on to win 26-14. Jay Randall added a fourth-period touchdown for Western to put the game away.

Southeast Missouri defeated Central 40-28 and Missouri-Rolla beat Lincoln 14-0 Saturday to share the early conference lead with 1-0 records.

Southeast jumped to a 20-0 first quarter lead, but Central fought back to come within three at halftime, 20-17. Jack Gokin scored on a 69-yard

touchdown run for Southeast in the third to insure the victory.

At Jefferson City, Terry Ryan ran 17 yards for a touchdown and 8 yards for another as Rolla capitalized on two bad Lincoln punt attempts.

Northwest Missouri placekicker Shawn Geraghty missed a 43-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the game to leave Northwest and Southwest tied 10-10. Northwest had led 10-7 at the half on the strength of a Geraghty field goal and a touchdown by defensive end Wayne Allen who grabbed a fumble in mid air and ran it in from the 12.

In Heart of America competition, William Jewell downed Tarkio 17-6, Baker defeated Central Methodist 54-21 and Missouri Valley downed Ottawa 21-7.

Culver-Stockton, an independent, was defeated by visiting Illinois College, 6-3

Miller not only lost the game Saturday, but lost individual game honors to Colorado fullback James Mayberry, who amassed 250 yards rushing, the third best in Colorado history.

The sixth-ranked Buffaloes punched across two touchdowns in the final 33 seconds to seal the victory. After Colorado quarterback Jeff Knapp plunged a yard to give the Buffs a 22-13 lead, defensive back Mark Haynes intercepted a pass and returned it 44 yards to the Cowboy six, and Mike Holmes bolted over for another score on the final play of the game.

It was little consolation to Oklahoma fans that the Sooners, while losing to Texas for the first time since 1970, had broken their own record for consecutive games scored. "I told Coach Fred Akers after the game I hope they win the rest of them and the national championship," said Sooners Coach Barry Switzer, who had never before lost to a non-Big Eight opponent. "They have a great, great football team."

Texas was stunned in the first period when their top two quarterbacks went out with injuries. But in stepped third-teamer Randy McEachern, who wasn't even listed in the Longhorns' media guide, to save the day.

"Sure I was scared," said McEachern. "This was pretty nerve-wrecking. Coach Akers told me to be ready after our first quarterback went down, but I didn't think the second would go down."

Texas saved the game with a brilliant goal line stand in the final moments of play.

Box Score

| American at Kansas City Playoff Game 5 | | | | |
|---|-------------|----|----|----|
| NEW YORK | KANSAS CITY | ab | r | bi |
| Rivers cf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rdolph 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Munson c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Piniella lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Johnson dh | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jackson dh | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nettelie 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Chmblis 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Blair rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dent ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| RWhite nh | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanly ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 37 | 5 | 10 | 4 |

New York 5, Kansas City 3.
E-Brett, DP—New York 1, LOB—New York 9, Kansas City 7. 2B—Piniella, McKee, Johnson. 3B—Brett, SB—Rivers, Rojas, Otis. SF—Randolph.

World Series

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles at New York, (n)
Wednesday's Game
Los Angeles at New York, (n)
Friday's Game
New York at Los Angeles, (n)
Saturday's Game
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary
Sunday's Game
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary, (n)
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, (n)
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, (n)

Put a little sizzle into your Tuesday.

Sirloin Stockade Special Steak!

A delicious Steak that will melt in your mouth! We serve it sizzlin' hot with your choice of potato and a thick slice of Stockade Toast.

\$1.79

INCLUDES Free Salad and Drink

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
1500 S. Limit—Sedalia

College Football

By The Associated Press

EAST
Army 34, Villanova 32
Boston Col. 30, Tulane 28
Colgate 31, Holy Cross 14
Dartmouth 3, Yale 0
Delaware 23, Citadel 7
Fordham 21, Seton Hall 10
Harvard 17, Cornell U. 7
Lehigh 42, Rhode Island 16
Massachusetts 41, Boston U.
Middlebury 41, Tufts 0
Navy 10, Air Force 7
New Hampshire 54, Maine 7
Pennsylvania 14, Brown 7
Penn. St. 16, Utah St. 7
Princeton 28, Columbia 7
Rutgers 42, Connecticut 18
Springfield 28, Ithaca 15
SOUTH
Clemson 31, Virginia 0
Duke 25, S. Carolina 21
E. Carolina 33, S. Illinois 0
Florida 17, Pittsburgh 17, tie
Florida A&M 21, Alabama 51

NFL Standings

| American Football Conference | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|------|--------|
| Eastern Division | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF PA |
| Balt | 4 | 0 | 1 | 100 | 111 68 |
| Miami | 3 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 87 67 |
| N. Eng | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 106 77 |
| NY Jets | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 66 86 |
| Buff | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 39 80 |
| Central Division | | | | | |
| Hstn | 3 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 70 47 |
| Pitts | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 72 57 |
| Cleve | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 67 84 |
| Cinci | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 65 64 |
| Western Division | | | | | |
| Oakld | 4 | 0 | 1 | 100 | 103 45 |
| Denv | 4 | 0 | 1 | 100 | 80 26 |
| S Diego | 3 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 61 34 |
| Kan City | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 59 104 |
| Stle | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 47 126 |
| National Football Conference | | | | | |
| Eastern Division | | | | | |
| Dallas | 4 | 0 | 1 | 100 | 110 62 |
| Wash | 3 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 61 40 |
| Phila | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 54 50 |
| NY Gts | 1 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 54 103 |
| S Louis | 1 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 54 74 |
| Central Division | | | | | |
| Minn | 3 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 52 33 |
| Drt | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 67 76 |
| Chego | 1 | 2 | 0 | 33 | 67 78 |
| Gn Bay | 1 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 48 72 |
| Tpa Bay | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 55 |
| Western Division | | | | | |
| Atlanta | 3 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 47 19 |
| L.A. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 66 | 60 31 |
| N Orlns | 1 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 81 85 |
| S Fran | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 29 87 |
| Sunday's Results | | | | | |
| New York Jets 24, Buffalo 19 | | | | | |
| Oakland 26, Cleveland 10 | | | | | |
| Philadelphia 28, New York Giants 10 | | | | | |
| New England 31, Seattle 0 | | | | | |
| Washington 10, Tampa Bay 0 | | | | | |
| Cincinnati 17, Green Bay 7 | | | | | |
| Dallas 30, St. Louis 24 | | | | | |
| Minnesota 14, Detroit 7 | | | | | |
| Baltimore 45, Miami 28 | | | | | |
| Houston 27, Pittsburgh 10 | | | | | |
| San Diego 14, New Orleans 0 | | | | | |
| Atlanta 7, San Francisco 0 | | | | | |
| Denver 23, Kansas City 7 | | | | | |
| Monday's Game | | | | | |
| Los Angeles at Chicago, (n) | | | | | |

Recreation Schedule

Khoury Soccer
Saturday's Results
(Atom A)
Stevenson Tractor 2, Elks 2; Adco 2, Third National 1
(Atom B)
B&J Gun Shop 3, Roth's 0; Adco 3, Kiwanis 1; Brown Const. 2, Hobson & Son 1; Third National won by forfeit; Pills 6, Bell Plumbing 0 (Bantam)
Herrman Lumber 6, Bryant Motors 0; Third National 1, Pat O'Connor 1; Adco 3, Burkholder's 1; Meadow Gold 3, Union Savings 0 (Juvenile)
Tuesday's Matches
(Bantam)
7:00 Pat O'Connor vs. Maggard Agency; 8:00 Union Savings vs. Burkholder's
(Atom A)
7:00 Adco vs. Lammy's; 8:00 Third National vs. Elks

Florida St. 14, Cincinnati 0
Georgia 14, Mississippi 13
Georgia Tech 24, Tennessee 8
Kentucky 23, Mississippi St. 7
LSU 28, Vanderbilt 15
Louisville 33, Tulsa 0
Maryland 24, Syracuse 10
Miami, Fla. 14, Kansas 7
N. Carolina 24, Wake Forest 3
N. Carolina St. 17, Auburn 15
N. Texas St. 27, S. Mississippi 10
Tennessee St. 26, Grambling 8
Tennessee Tech 27, Jacksonville St. 20
Tn.-Chattanooga 21, W. Carolina 10
VMI 25, Richmond 0
Virginia St. 52, Shaw 6
Virginia Tech 17, William & Mary 8
W. Virginia 38, Temple 16

MIDWEST
Ball St. 27, Illinois St. 16
Bowling Green 21, Toledo 13
Cent. Michigan 25, N. Illinois 21
E. Michigan 31, Ohio U. 14
Indiana St. 23, Drake 20
Iowa 18, Minnesota 6
Iowa St. 7, Missouri 0
Kent St. 20, W. Michigan 16
Miami, Ohio 29, Marshall 19
Michigan 24, Michigan St. 14
Nebraska 26, Kansas St. 9
Ohio St. 46, Purdue 0

Marshall prevails

VIRGINIA WATER

England — Australian

Graham Marsh scored a 5-

and-3 victory over a

heavily-guarded Ray Floyd in

winning the \$225,000 World

Match Play championship.

Floyd, who never led in the

match, was trailed by a cor-

don of uniformed police of-

ficers after an anonymous

threat was made against him.

Firestone SNOW BITERS

Put teeth in your winter driving... without taking a big "bite" out of your wallet!

Town & Country SNOW BITERS

Famous "You go thru ice, mud, and snow" tread gets you through winter's rough spots. Polyester cord body provides strength and a smooth ride.

\$25 6.00-12, 6.15/155-13 Blackwall, Plus \$1.40 to \$1.47 F.E.T.

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

| SIZE | BLACK | FET | SIZE | BLACK | FET |
|-------------|---------|--------|----------|---------|--------|
| 6.00-12 | \$25.00 | \$1.47 | G78-14 | \$35.00 | \$2.53 |
| 6.15/155-13 | 25.00 | 1.40 | H78-14 | 37.00 | 2.73 |
| A78-13 | 20.00 | 1.73 | 5.60-15 | 24.00 | 1.70 |
| B78-13 | 28.00 | 1.82 | 6.00-15L | 29.00 | 1.77 |
| C78-13 | 29.00 | 1.97 | 6.85-15 | 30.00 | 1.82 |
| 6.45-14 | 26.00 | 1.73 | F78-15 | 35.00 | 2.40 |
| C78-14 | 30.00 | 2.01 | G78-15 | 37.00 | 2.59 |
| E78-14 | 32.00 | 2.23 | H78-15 | 38.00 | 2.79 |
| F78-14 | 34.00 | 2.37 | L78-15 | 40.00 | 3.09 |

Whitewalls extra. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

Town & Country STEEL BELTED RADIAL R/S SNOW BITERS

SALE-PRICED!
Save \$10

1979 wins downturn balloting

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Symbolic of the dreary economic mood is the very first multiple choice question in the 1977 member survey of the National Association of Business economists, to wit:

"1. The next economic downturn will begin in: 1977... 1978... 1979... 1980... after 1980."

The most popular answer: 1979. Close to 43 per cent of members who responded chose that year. Nearly 29 per cent picked 1978. Very few chose either 1977 or 1980, and about 16 per cent thought the worst would fall after 1980.

The second question offers no more uplift. "Which of the following will be primarily responsible for the end of the current expansion?" Insufficient capital spending, declared the business conomists.

And what is to blame for the lag in capital spending during current expansion? Insufficient confidence in future consumer demand, lack of confidence in future profitability, uncertainties created by regulation, they replied.

Next question: "The main problem with the Carter energy program is..."

Forty per cent of the respondents decided that "domestic oil and natural gas prices should be raised more rapidly toward world oil price equivalent."

"What do you think will be our most important economic problem in 1978?" the economists were asked. Nearly half chose inflation. Only 13 per cent thought unemployment would be No. 1. Almost 21 per cent said "excessive government controls."

It is quite remarkable then that out of this material the association holding its 19th annual meeting today and Tuesday in Philadelphia, extracted this bright announcement:

"The economic expansion that began in early 1975 will continue for another 15 months — that is the optimistic message emerging in the consensus of opinion of 425 respondents to a survey of the 2,700-member association."

While this attempt to view the bright side of things might be considered admirable, it is also a lonely exception to the mood. The survey questions and answers show too clearly that business today is brooding.

It is brooding about the uncertain future, about government energy and economic policies, and over-regulation, about the lack of incentives for investment, about taxes.

Inherent in the questions and answers is a frustration over the way we seek answers to our problems. The way to economic success, it is clear, is not through government spending but through business investment.

Similarly, the route to a vital economy is cleared by lessening government regulation rather than by shackling industry; and the energy shortage may best be dealt with by letting free prices play their role.

This is the battle that is now raging in our midst, so pervasive, so much an every day occurrence, that we sometimes fail to appreciate it.

The economists didn't say it — they didn't even pose the question — but when they persist in talking about problems you tend to absorb the notion that the No. 1 problem as they see it might be Washington.

Grand Prix

MOSPORT, Ont. — Jody Scheckter drove the first Canadian-owned car to victory in the Canadian Grand Prix Sunday.

The Wolf Ford, entered this year by Montreal oil millionaire Walter Wolf, came from ninth place on the starting grid to take the checkered flag after Mario Andretti's John Player Special Lotus blew an engine on the 78th lap.



LaMonte Lodge 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

Raymond D. Bolch, W.M.
Ray Stoll, Sec'y.



Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Carl Walker, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.



Bethel No. 15 of the International Order of Jobs Daughters' will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, October 12th, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. Father-Daughter Banquet at 6:15 P.M. Official Grand visit. Becky Moore, H.Q. Anne Hays, Rec.



Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, October 11 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. SIDELINERS NIGHT. Members and visiting members are urged to attend. Social Session.

Ruth May West, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec.



Sedalia Lodge 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday October 10, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members and visitors are urged to come out and help with this evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.

George E. Bryant W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6
Day Days Days
Up to 15 words 2.16 4.32 6.48
16 to 20 words 2.88 5.76 8.64

21 to 25 words 3.60 7.20 10.80
26 to 30 words 4.32 8.64 12.96
31 to 35 words 5.04 10.08 15.12
Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions.

Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and use Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m., October 17, 1977, or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the City Council Meeting between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the above date, for furnishing the necessary labor and equipment to remove condemned houses, dead trees, brush and other debris at one (1) location in the city.

Work to be done includes removing all debris and grading and leveling ground surface to permit mowing with tractor mowers.

Copies of Bid Proposal for bidding purposes may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on October 17, 1977.

All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms furnished by the City Engineer. Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Demolition on Condemned House" with the name of the bidder.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date of bid opening.

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Bill Dedrick, City Clerk
3X-10-10, 10-12, 10-14

PERSONALS 05

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks. Call 827-2665.

CONFIDENTIAL ESCORT and dating service. 826-1457 2 P.M.-9 P.M. 701 West 11th.

VW RABBIT: the first affordable Diesel passenger car. 52 MPG Highway. 39 MPG City. Base 77 EPA estimates. Phone Bill Holloway 826-0400, Evenings 826-5581.

FOR ADVERTISING Calendars, book matches, key chains, yard sticks, balloons and 1000 other items. 816-826-6209.

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO Massage and Sauna, 4004 South Limit. Open Monday thru Sunday. Master Charge/Bank Americard. Experienced operators. 827-1051.

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FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Van C20, short wheel base. 417-998-6683.

1974 DODGE VAN- Good Times Custom, power steering, air, AM-FM 8 track, mags, carpeted throughout, Captains Chairs, Spoiler, Flairs, Side Pipes. See to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. 827-1953 after 5 p.m.

OLLISON USED CARS
'70 Dodge Charger, V-8, at. \$1095
'71 Pontiac Gran Prix \$1695
'73 Olds, 4 dr, V-8, at. \$1695
'73 Buick, 4 dr, V-8, at. \$2195
'69 Pont, 4 dr, V-8, at. \$350
'69 Chev, 4 dr, V-8, at. \$695
'66 Buick, 4 dr, V-8, at. \$200
'71 Mercury Comet, 4 dr. \$750
*826 4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th.

POINTER OIL CO.
& USED VEHICLES
ROUTE 1
Marshall Junction, Mo.

1977 F150 4x4 Ranger pick-up;
400 engine; 4-speed transmission;
step-side bed, lockout
hubs, only 17,000 miles. Price;
\$5950.00 Cash.
1973 4x4, 1/2 ton Chev. Super
Cheyenne, 350 engine;
automatic transmission, air,
steering & brakes. One
owner, 2 tone paint, extra
nice. Price \$3695.00

Also other nice cars & trucks
available.
Warranty 100% for 30 days, parts
& labor.

CONTACT:
CLOVER LEAF STATION
879-4500 or 879-4377

Auto Accessories 11

327 CHEVROLET ENGINE, complete,
\$275. Chevrolet transmission, \$35. 1966
Chevrolet radiator, \$25. Good condition.
827-3666.

Trucks 12

1968 CHEVY 1/2 TON, rebuilt engine, new
exhaust system, new brakes. 826-7905
after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE-1947 Willy's CJ2A Jeep. Wide
tires, roll bar, spoke wheels, new brakes,
seals, bearings, battery-rebuilt motor.
\$900. Call 826-7077 after 6.

1976 CHEVROLET 3/4, overloads, dual
tanks: 40,000 miles; \$4100.00. Good shape.
816-366-4462.

1977 FORD PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, short
wide bed, power steering, power brakes,
air-conditioning, automatic, turbin
wheels, good gas mileage. \$5950.
826-6961.

1976 DODGE 1/2 ton Adventurer Sport,
automatic, air-conditioning, power steering,
power brakes, 20,000 miles, 318
motor, black inside and out, \$3795.
347-9993, night 827-3987.

1976 FORD F-150 Super Cab pickup with
air-conditioner and power steering. Will
take trade. 826-4053.

1955 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, healthy 283
Muncie 4-speed, 12 bolt rear end, front
disc axle, power steering, air condition-
ing, Tonneau cover, everything new, body
excellent. \$2000 or best offer.
314-375-5861.

FOR SALE-1976 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton, 4
wheel drive pickup. 826-8744.

TRUCKS - TRAILERS

Trans-Central
Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.

PHONE 827-3735

PARTS - SALES - SERVICE
Open 7-10 A.M. -
Midnight

See us for your truck needs
— from the largest to the
smallest.

We Are Truck People.

TRUCKS
FOR SALE

'64 IHC, lime bed
'53 GMC, lime bed
'73 IHC, twin screw
truck-tractor

'69 Keystone, 42' live-stock trailer
'69 Chevy pickup, camper.
8 New 900x20

816-538-4423 or 4664
BLACKBURN, MO.

Mobile Homes 13

1970, 12x65 TRAILER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
central air and heat, tied down, skirled;
storage shed, furnished. \$5900.00. 19
Clairinda Dr., Oak Tree Manor.

1973 PREMIER TRAILER for sale, 12x70.
Phone 826-5964.

Campers 14

PICKUP COVERS, Save by buying direct
from Mo. Fiberglass Fab. Inc., Pilot Grove,
Missouri. Manufactured for American and
Foreign pickups from 8 inch Mini-top to 36
inch metal or fiberglass. Call 834-3115
Monday-Friday. 882-2585 evenings or
weekends.

1966 BUICK SPECIAL, V-8 motor;
automatic. Call after 5, 827-2450.

1974 MARK IV, power steering, brakes,
air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, new radials,
827-1953 after 5 p.m.

18 FOOT GOOSENECK trailer, electric
brakes, 12 ply Michelin tires, steel sides,
\$2450. 826-6961.

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1977 SUZUKI RM370, perfect condition.
Phone 826-4794 or 826-8016.

Young Couples Want To Buy Your Idle But Good Used Items. List Now.

STUDIO-Modern, furnished. Must see to appreciate. \$130. Call 826-6290 or 368-2832. FURNISHED 3 ROOMS: down, clean, good location, \$75 deposit. 11m. clean, adults, no pets. 826-3184.

FOR RENT: Apartment, unfurnished, 2-3 bedrooms, upstairs, w. w. carpeting, nice. Call after 7 P.M. 827-3077.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished, utilities paid. 509 West 3rd. 827-1284.

3 ROOMS and private bath, furnished, Cramer Apartments, 109 1/2 East Second. 826-8661.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM, clean; downstairs, references, deposit required. Clean child ok. no pets. 827-0920 or 879-4533.

DOWNSTAIRS: utilities paid, deposit, no pets, fenced in backyard, unfurnished. 827-2820 or 826-4439.

UNFURNISHED, upper 4 or 5 room apartment. Newly decorated, close in, no pets, adults. 826-8298.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, utilities paid \$50.00 deposit, no pets, close downtown. 826-7287 after 5.

LA MONTE-Behind Casey's, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioning, refrigerator, stove. \$90. No pets. 826-8873 or 826-3316.

LARGE TWO BEDROOMS: furnished, utilities paid, \$150 month, no pets. 347-5371, 105 South Washington, LaMonte.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Call 827-1067.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, furnished, utilities paid, carpeted, available now, deposit, reference. 827-3542.

Houses 71

SMALL 4 room house, \$80, west, no pets, deposit. Couple only. 826-9002.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for horse lovers. New barn, on 10 acres, close. \$245.00. 827-2526. 826-8818 after 5.

5 ROOMS, no pets, references, \$75 deposit, \$125 per month. Call 826-7599.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: clean, neat, yard, nice for two. 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

4 BEDROOM HOME: Exclusive subdivision, Sedalia. Wall to wall carpet, air-conditioned. \$285 month. 826-3433.

3 BEDROOM: fireplace, carpeting, especially nice, convenient location, \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 826-9908.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, carpeted, 1 small child or middle aged person. 343-5490.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 826-7720.

NICE 2 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, water heat, 220 wiring, \$85 plus deposit, water paid, utilities reasonable, references, adults. 507 West 5th. 827-0639.

Wanted to Rent 79

WANT TO RENT: land for 1978 crop year. Call 368-2962 after 4p.m.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

Southwest Village New Listing

Beautifully decorated thruout, needs no repair or up-dating, very large kitchen with many cabinets, large living room, dining area, 3-4 (can be 5) bedrooms, office room, 3 baths, family room with F.P., dbl. att. garage, fenced yard, \$79,500. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

First time on market - 6 duplexes - approx. 2 yr. old, all ground level (no stairs), each unit has a chain-link fenced yard, central air, w. w. carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, disposal, all utilities separate and paid by tenants, all in A-1 condition and owner wants to sell. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

BIG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Small local business-ideal for husband-wife operation, good annual net profit, now \$30,000 (based on inventory), owner will train buyer. Call for appointment—no details given over the telephone. We'll help you with financing. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

1700 West 9th
826-3663

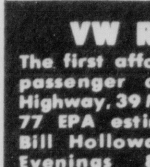
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joaqui, Sales




HOMAN WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Walnut Hills, Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036



"THE SALT IS COMING"
Auto Beauty Center
411 W. Main
826-9400



VW RABBIT
The first affordable Diesel passenger car. 52 MPG Highway, 39 MPG City. Base 77 EPA estimates. Phone Bill Holloway 826-0400, Evenings 826-5581.



H. MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
827-1239

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 2 bedroom home, in DeJarnette Addition. 826-5894.

4 BEDROOMS: Colonial style, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, near Horace Mann School. 826-8380.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom country home, on 1 lovely landscaped acre. Country kitchen, fireplace, new carpet, utility room, large garage, good outbuildings, lots of trees and shrubs. \$29,500. Call 827-0525 after 5 p.m.

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES

Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

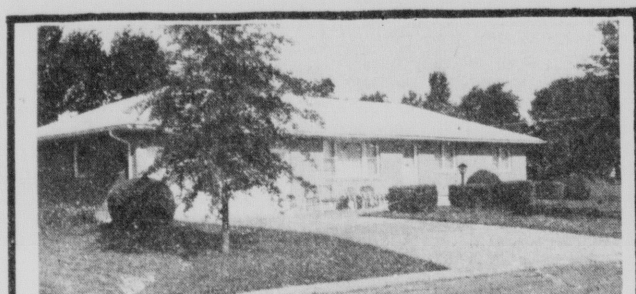
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
Carol Joaqui, Sales
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

1008 LEONE: 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air, \$38,500, immediate possession. 827-2984.

NEW 3 BEDROOM tri-level, fireplace, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, suburban location. 826-4861.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom ranch, central air, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage, country kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, patio. Excellent condition. 826-8522.

3 BEDROOM, close to shopping center, nicely decorated, large lot. By owner. 827-1443.



QUALITY FAMILY HOME

With you in mind. Quality brick four bedroom, carpeting throughout, finished basement, two fireplaces, two full baths, family room and much more. Yet offered at a price which places within reach of many of Sedalia's fine families.

By appointment Please.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

3 BEDROOM BRICK: close to school, new roof, new wall to wall carpet, attached garage, immediate possession. 826-1895.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Green Ridge with large lot. Call 826-6981.

2 BEDROOM

Cottage, attached garage, 3rd bedroom or family room potential, some furniture and appliances. \$20's.

CALL 826-1505

Investments 84

DO YOU WANT a good investment? Small acreage, 1325 foot frontage, city utilities, zoned heavy industry, accessible to two railroads, producing good crops. Call after 4 P.M. 827-1298.

FOR SALE

May Be For Commercial
Corner lot and 150 ft. frontage on Highway Row-Heavy truck and car route. For more information write Box 1067 Care of Sedalia Democrat. Owners here on October 7 and 8.

USE WANT ADS

Farms 85

15 ACRES: newly remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, good outbuildings, deep well, good fences, 7 miles. \$21,000 cash or terms. 826-8770.

317 ACRE CATTLE FARM near Versailles. Priced to sell. Write: Hays Real Estate, 209 S. Water Street, Wilmington, Illinois 60481.

100 ACRES-By owner, near Green Ridge, 70 acres cultivation, site prepared for Lake. 347-5545.

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P.O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Wanted-Real Estate 88

1 TO 10 ACRES: unimproved land, in Sedalia school district. Prefer hill slope or bluff, some timber, located on or near blacktop road. 826-1685.

WANTED: Rental house or investment. Box 26, Winona, Missouri 65588. Give address and price.

DEAL CLOSING PRICES

— on one-owner cars —

1974 CHEVROLET VAN, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, exceptionally clean. Only \$2395
1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, Power steering and power brakes, vinyl roof, extra good Only \$1695
1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, Power steering and power brakes, air, automatic, low miles, sharp. \$2695
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, Four door, hardtop, all power, air, sharp. \$2895
1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, All power, air, extra sharp. \$2895
1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER COUPE, All power, air, local owner, Nice. \$2895
1973 CAPRICE CLASSIC, Two door, hardtop, all power, air, 60-40 seats, one owner. \$2095
1973 DODGE "S.E." CHARGER, All power, air, double sharp. Only \$2395
1970 CHEVROLET ELCAMINO, Power steering and brakes, air, wheels fancy \$1695
1975 MONTE CARLO, All power, air, vinyl roof, landau top, sharp. \$2495
1976 MONZA TOWN COUPE, V-8, automatic, air, real low miles, rally wheels. \$3495
1976 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 TON, Six cylinder, automatic, power steering, near new tires, sharp. \$3495
1976 CHEVROLET 30 SERIES VAN, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 10,000 miles, sharp. \$4695

PAT O'CONNOR

1300 S. LIMIT

826-5900

Cattle, Machinery, Furniture and Antique AUCTION

Located 13 miles West from Humansville, Mo. on Highway N on

SATURDAY, OCT. 15 at 10:00 A.M.

13 Hereford Cows, 3 yrs., short and solid
8 Charolais Cows, 2 to 8 yrs.
7 Black Whiteface Cows, 3-8 yrs.
5 Angus Cows, 2 yrs., short and solid
4 Shorthorn Cows, 2-4 yrs.
2 Swiss Cows, 4 yrs.
2 Holstein Cows, 4 yrs.
8 Heifers and Steers, weaned
The above cows have 25 calves at side
2000 square bales fescue, lespedeza and orchard grass hay
Super C Farmall Tractor with 2 pt. hitch

Lot of other good 2-pt. machinery and hand tools
Full line of furniture and appliances
Antiques: 8-Day Clock, Wall Telephone; Kitchen Hutch; 3 Stand Tables; 1 eagle claw; 3 Coffee Grinders; 2 Bells and hangers; 4 Kerosene Lamps, 1 pink, 1 gone with the wind; Stone Crocks and Jugs; Large line of old dishes in good condition; Carnival Glass, Pressed Glass, Depression Glass, pink, green, Crystal, Crockware and Stoneware. Outstanding line of dishes.

James Norman, Owner

Auctioneer: Rollin H. Motley, Appleton City, Mo., Ph. 816-476-2331

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As I am moving to town, I will sell the following at my farm located on North Ohio Street to Hogan Street, then east on Hogan St. and follow sale signs, (Corner of North Washington & East Clay) in Sedalia on:

WED., OCT. 12 AT 1:00 P.M.

TRACTORS
Ford 900 tractor, good rubber, good shape
Ford 801 tractor, good
MACHINERY
MF 3-14 mounted plow, good
Ford tandem disc, 3 pt.
Ford 7 ft. sickle mower, 3 pt.
Ford 6 ft. sickle mower, 3 pt.
5 ft. Rotary mower, 3 pt.
5 ft. Rotary blade
Ford tandem disc, 3 pt.
3-14 Plow, 3 pt.
2 row Cultivator
2 row Planter, 3 pt.
AD Roto baler, good belts, good shape
New Holland side delivery rake
Hay bale elevator & electric motor
Danuser post hole digger, 3 pt.
Tractor carry-all, 3 pt.
Tractor seeder, 3 pt., near new

TERMS: Cash

MISCELLANEOUS
Antique high wooden wheel wagon
Pride of the Farm calf creep feeder
2 Weather Vane mineral feeders
3 Metal hog troughs
Cattle head gate
Round stock water tank
Small stock water tank
100 gallon Water hauling tank
Cattle oiler, Dog feeder
Iron wheel wagon
300 gallon Gas tank & stand
Homelite chain saw
Hand grass seeder
Rubber tire wheel barrow
Several new steel posts
Some new woven wire
Some new barb wire
Assorted tools & other items not listed

Not responsible for accidents.

NORMAN HUFFMAN

AUCTIONEER:

Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia

826-9036
826-6791

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As I have sold my home, I will sell the following at public auction at 711 East 9th in Sedalia on:

TUES., OCT. 11 AT 1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
Lot of Fostoria, sherberts, tumblers, goblets, juice glasses, plates, cups & saucers, compotes, dessert plates, cake plates, candle holders, celery dishes, ash trays & other matching Fostoria pieces
China service for 12
McCoy tea set
Miniature cup & saucer collection
Hand painted pitchers, Nippon, English, German, Stenware, Veinegar Kruet, Several hollow stem beer glasses, Kerosene lamps, Compote, Butter mold, Figurines, What-nots, Salt & pepper shaker collection, Etched crystal, Assorted pieces of silver plate, Candle holders, Small scales, Ice tongs, Crocks, Baskets, Milkglass, Assorted Fiesta pitchers, etc.
Corner what-not shelf
What-not cabinet
Seth Thomas mantle clock
Cuckoo clock, Sewing box
Corner china cabinet
Walnut stand table with drawer

Assorted antique rockers
Vanity table & chair
Bentwood chair, Stools
Stand table, Love seat
Old GE wooden cabinet radio and record player
Metal shelving, Lawn chairs
Norge gas range, good
Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, good
Zenith console TV set, good
Royal portable typewriter
Victor hand operated adding machine
Platform rocker
Humidifier, Floor lamps, Table lamps, Radios, Dishes, Cooking utensil, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS
Large bench vise
Assorted hand, yard, garden, carpenter and refrigeration tools
Jig saw, Tool chest
Wheelbarrow, Work tables
Garden sprayer, Fertilizer spreader, Wheel barrow, Garden push plow, Garden hose, Concrete blocks, Bricks, Lumber, House jack, Extension cord, Power lawn mower and many other items

TERMS: Cash

Not responsible for accidents.

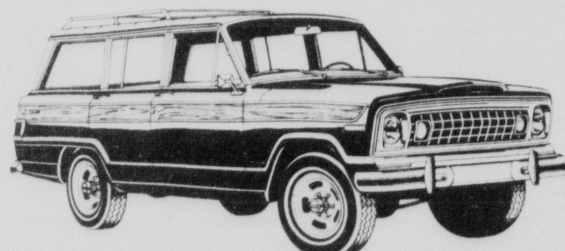
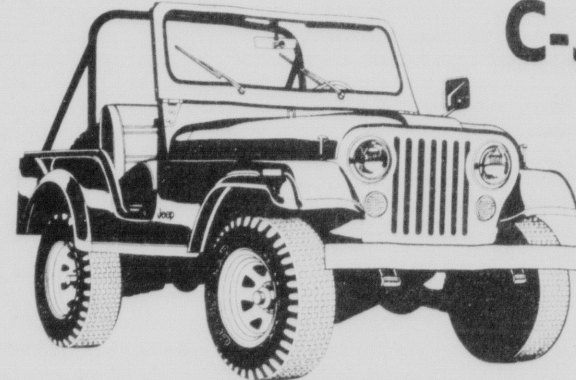
LESTER W. RAINES

AUCTIONEER:

Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia

826-9036
826-6791

We Have 18 Jeeps In Stock Jeep C-J's - WAGONEERS - PICK-UPS



The rugged Jeep CJ's! Living up to the legacy at Town and Country Motors. You'll get there with new design 1978 CJ's, Wagoneers and pickups! Whichever Jeep you choose, you've got over 30 years of Jeep know-how behind you! So c'mon in and get in on the driving excitement you've been missing!

GET THE BEST DEAL FROM THE PRICE LEADER
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

INTRODUCING THE NEW 1978 CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS

NEVER BEFORE HAS THERE BEEN
SUCH A CHOICE OF LUXURY & VALUE.

INTRODUCING THE NEW '78 CORDOBA.

The ultimate
personal car.

Cordoba has been the choice of many discerning car buyers over the years. In fact, it's the most successful Chrysler ever introduced. And that's quite an accomplishment. But then, Cordoba is quite an automobile. Stop in and drive one and you'll agree.

If you have a family, or just like the feel of a wagon, this could well be your choice for 1978. LeBaron Town & Country. A lighter, more efficient size luxury wagon.

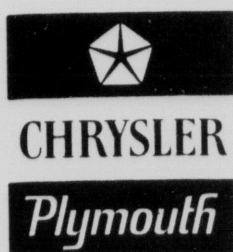
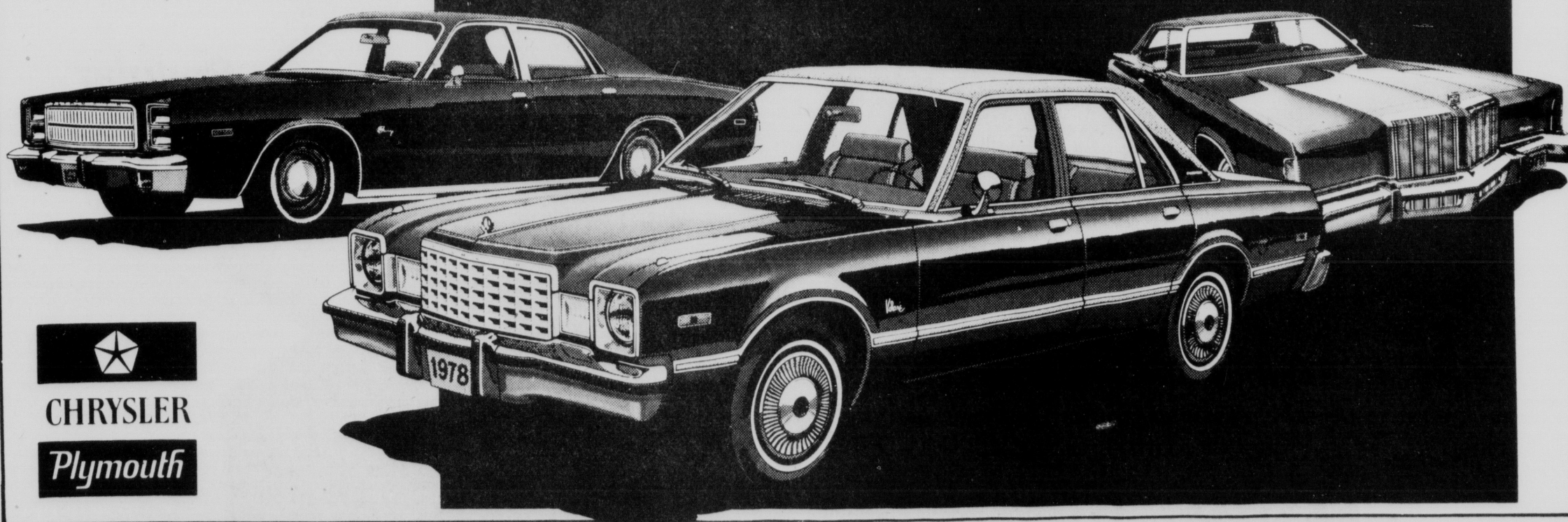


INTRODUCING THE NEW
'78 CHRYSLER LeBARON
TOWN & COUNTRY.

'78 PLYMOUTH FURY.
FAMILY-SIZE ROOM
FOR A
MID-SIZE PRICE.

INTRODUCING
THE CAR THAT HAS
AMERICA SINGING.
THE NEW 1978
PLYMOUTH VOLARÉ.

THE 1978
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER.
THE FEEL OF LUXURY
AND A
SENSE OF VALUE.



SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

DOWNTOWN AT
2nd AND KENTUCKY

Bryant
MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

OPEN EVENINGS
'TIL 8 P.M.

